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STAGE ALL SET FOR CITY ELECTION G. O. P. BUSY ON EVE OF MEETING

WILL SETTLE 5 BIG ISSUES AT POLLS TUESDAY KATO TO FORM CABINET WITH L

Both Mayoral Candidates Confident, Bond Issues and Council Personnel Claim .Large Interest-Campaign Closest in Years.

Final preparations are being made today for tomorrow's municipal election when the qualified voters of the city will elect a mayor, a council of nine members and will determine the fate of three bond issue projects aggregating half a million dollars. The campaign will close tonight with the champions of candidates and causes equally as confident of success as those who think differently and speculation as to the outcome will remain until late tomorrow night when the results will be made known. The two thousand qualified voters will have fourteen hours and a half in which to express their preference on the five issues. The polls will close at 7:28 p. m., but it probably will be late in the night before the returns are available. At each voting precinct there will be three ballot boxes. In one of these the council and mayoralty vote, both on one ticket will be placed while in a second the free-hold vote on the bond issues will be placed and in the third the non-free-holderss' vote will be placed. Thus there will be three boxes of ballots for the clerks and judges to start counting at 7:30 Premier Kiego Kiyoura and will be a o'clock there being nineteen council candidates to be counted as well

as the two candidates for mayor. Henry C Leigh, chairman of the electoral board, on whom the brunt of the preparation for the election has fallen, owing to the illness of the clerk of the board, Jesse W. Benton, this morning gave out the list of judges and clerks of election. He denied that he had declined to make them public, stating that it had been impossible to get in touch with all of those designated and felt it improper to issue the names of election officials until personally approached and their

woung booth under the election law mine are charged with having violatinust conceal the voter from public ed a city ordinance by renting or selling mules to the city in the affairs of which they have a directing voice. tout may be in reality secret within the meaning of the law.

The judges and clerks of election tomorrow are as follows: First Ward.

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and J. G. Friend and J. W. Benton,
ment and the steps taken to keep the services at the jail, apparently having

until election day was over. Five absorbing issues appear be-fore the voters for a settlement to-morrow and each one of them are the subject of the keenest speculation towas voted on last June 19th and which 1919 (there having been no amend-falled to muster the necessary majori-ties required by the city charter which tors! Roseds are legged are kept at a low temperature. These products are kept in automatic resulted in an bortive effort to change voting booths so erected that a person gree of temperature which may be standing at the desk in said booth desired.

The local contact is added to provide refrigerators which maintain any destrict in the provision complained of. In addition to the school bond issue is one shall be wholly excluded from the obof \$100.000 for the improvement of shall be wholly excluded from the obstreets which have not been designate ed and there is a third issue of \$50. 600 for the extension of the city's sewer system thereby improving the sani- ed at recent former elections at the er system thereby improving the sant-tary condition of the city. The to-tal of bonds to be voted on is theretall of bonds to be voted on is therefore half a million dollars. Last June vided, I think, at the other precincts the vote on the school bonds result- in the city. ed in a total majority of 878 being holders was \$29 which gave a maj. not held in accordance with law, and bolders was \$29 which gave a maj. not held in accordance with law, and bolders was \$29 which gave a maj. not held in accordance with law, and holders was \$29 which gave a maj. not held in accordance with law, and bolders was \$29 which gave a maj. not held in accordance with law, and holders was \$29 which gave a maj. freeholders being 767, the majority charges after an election, they wish being \$65. The sewer bond issue saw to show, hereby, their sincerity and team in a fast and furious battle. 3 a majority of \$80 votes cast for it of of the election, the above request in a fast and furious battle. 3 which \$82 were freeholders. The majority of the election, the above request in a fast and furious battle. forities in each instance were not sufficient to carry the bond lesues.

come of the mayorality fight in which booths just as it is in the case of printing and other incidental expenses which are under your administration. city and now in his 86th year is oppose A copy of this letter is sent to each ed by Charles K. Carter, business man one of you individually and a certiand well known citizen. There are many pussing aspects to this contest for the campaign has been very quiet though none the less intensive. It has been a still hunt for votes by the orthat reason it is hard to speculate intelligently on the outcome. Both candidates are known to have done much missionary work among the wemen voters Captain Wooding is recognised as no mean rival with his long experience in the political field. He is a full graduate in the school of effective electioneering but Mr. Carter is recognized as a formidable foe a man with a wide appeal and with an organization which has worked faithfully for him during the past few ew weeks. Friends of each are confident of seeing their man returned tomorrow night. The margin of victory however, in expected to be close.

The campaign over the council per-

sonnel has been frank and outspoken by the champions of each rival ticket

One of these is put forward by the

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POLLS OPEN....4:50 A. M. POLLS CLOSE....7:28 P. M.

VOTING PRECINCIS First Ward—Green Street Park. Second Ward—Courthouse. Third Ward—Municipal Hall. Fourth Ward—West-End Fire

Station. Fifth Ward-Corner Halifanx and Worsham Streets.
Sixth Ward—Behind Northside
Fire Station.

Mr. Leigh stated this morning that a booth has been prepared for the fourth ward, at which point, H. C. Fickien has charged the election law last been violated in the past. It also the construction of one today. The voting booth under the election law must conceal the voter from public yield. also the view of the absolute that the voter from public yield. also the view of the conceal the voter from public yield. Also the view of the conceal the voter from public in manufacture of the construction of the voter from public yield. Also the view of the conceal the voter from public in manufacture of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter while two others of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter from public view also the view of the conceal the voter while two others of the conceal the voter was and special envoy to Paris and special voter to Paris and special envoy to Par

The two council tickets will not be distinguished on the ballot to be voted tomorrow. This is not permitted under the Virginia election law. The names, it is understood, will appear in Motley, Miss Grace Barnes.

Second Ward.

Judges—J. A. Hawkins, G. C.

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Judge Covington, S. J. Davis. Clerks—Miss Blanche Hodges, James Brown.

Fifth Ward.

Judges—J. T. Brown, M. C. Chandler, T. W. Wilking Clerks—Miss Davis.

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Judges—J. L. Taylor, R. J. Mustain.

J. R. Dudley. Clerks—Miss Lily Fersison. Miss Martha Denny.

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White, one of the executive officers on the executive officers on the corner of a sheet of paper.

Mr. Crowe announced: last night was ready for trial. The between Mr. Ficklen and Mr. Leigh is of Richmond and district manager.

Mr. Watson this morning extended and he will try to have the trial date of the other and each object to certain incriminating or inactive detaction in Richmond, as its legal wards, out of control the control the control the control the control that the state was ready for trial. The this great work, the society and are costing the scale to the control that the not in the past been carried out. Only known family bearing that name has eu, when all clowe directed that the past been carried out. Only known family bearing that name has eu, when all clowe directed that the poung men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards, out confession of each of the young men in Richmond, as its legal wards.

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Such booths have not been provid-

Certain of our citizens have deterat for it. The total vote of free- mined to contet any election that is The city of Danville is chargeable Speculation eagerly turns to the out- with the expense of providing such

Very respectfully. Harry C. Fickien.

Danville, Virginia. Danville, Virginia.

June 6, 1924. Mr. Harry C. Ficklen. 886 Grove Street. City. Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your registered letter of June 5th, calling my attention, as chairman of the Electoral Board, to the prevision of Section 168 of the Code of Virginia of 1919. I think your statement is correct as to the judges of election having failed to comply with this section of the Code in the Fourth Ward My information, however, is to the effect that at the other wards in the city, these booths have been provided. Very truly yours. Hepry C. Leigh.

Just received today the Third Ship-

Minister of War Ugaki to Be

Only Holdover in Jap Cabinet.

(By The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, June 9.—Viscount Taka-Akira Kato tonight accepted the command of Prince Regent Hiro Hito to form a new cabinet, asking, however, that he be given a few days. His ministry will succeed that of former coalition affair, according to the Vernacular newspapers.

The tentative line-up of departs mental ministers, as forecast by the press, includes two members of the Selyukai party which is considered an absolute master of the diet, one member of the Kakushin (reform) club and other ministers drawn from the Kenseikai party of which Premier Kato is the leader except in the foreign office and the war and navy de-

It is considered probably that Min inter of war Ugaki will be the only holdover from the Kiyoura cabinet who will find a place in Premier Kato's ministry-

Baron K. Shinehara, former ambassador to the United States and Vis-

Opens New Plant In N. Danville

As a citizen and voter, and as a wiches are being served to all visitors ers immured there awaiting trial.

candidate in the election to be held in One of the features of the plant is such produce as butter, cheese and These products are kept in automatic refrigerators which maintain any ce-

> ville and the surrounding territory and will employ between fifteen and enacted many socialist laws, accordtwenty men. Mr. Watson stated this ing to the Woman's Constitutional morning that frequent shipments di-

URUGUAY IS VICTOR

PARIS, June 1.—The Uruguayan occerer football team today won the Olympic title, defeating the Swise

Mrs. Emma True is critically ill with ad on two or more railreads was apmeninfitis at Edmunds hospital.

Council except the following:

your ballot it will be thrown out.

A. C. CONWAY,

J. T. LUTHER,

DR. H. A. WINEMAN.

MR. AND MRS. CITIZEN

One of the Ways the Goo Goo Council Spends Your Money.

Is the Goo Goo council capable of investing the citizens' money. Here are the figures which will readily convince every citizen of the value of real estate where the council on November 1928-34 purchased primately fifty-four acres for twenty-five thousand dollars for a cemetery site. The Witcher farm, located immediately opposite the new cometery site sold at auction on November 15, 1933, for twenty-four thousand four hundred and sixty-six dollars and contained one hundred and seventy-nine acres. The Witcher farm had a road frontage directly opposite the new cometery site of over a quarter of a mile. Analize the figures and here's the result. The Goo Goo council purchased eight days after the Witcher farm was sold at auction land lying immediately opposite for four hundred and sixty-two dollars per acre, while the Witcher farm only sold for one hundred and thirty-six dollars per acre. Otherwise the Goo Goo council paid three hundred and twenty-six dollars more than the Witcher farm sold for the proceeding week. The Witcher farm practically three and a half times the size of the new cemetery site sold for over five hundred dollars less. If you are not familiar with the lay of the land in the two mention sites, drive out and see for yourself. If you want the city council composed of men who will invest your money wisely then vote the straight Ottisen Ticket. The records of the Goo Goo council speak for them-

Clinch Hanging Case, Proving Youths Sane, Declares Crowe.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 9.-Notes taken by Richard Loeb, while Nathan Leo-

ment and the steps taken to keep the services at the jail, apparently having products of the company fresh. Sand- fallen into step with the herd of oth-

To Socialism

(By The Associated Press.)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 9. Virginia is well on the way toward a socialist form of government, having will fight the handmaidens or socialism, and their measure.

ORDER IS APPROVED

(By The Assestated Press.) WASHIGTON, June 9 .- The order of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, regulating the distributions of -Dewey True, five-year-old son of the cars among soft coal mines locat-

proved today by the Supreme Court.

J. W. GIBSON,

S. J. CAMPBELL,

J. D. FERGUSON, JR.,

How To Vote

The Straight Citizen Ticket

Mark through the name of every canidate for the City

HARRY W. SMITH.

G. L. WILKINSON.

If there are more than NINE names left unscratched on

The Ottisens' Ticket Guarantees

Honesty and Economy

IN BY Home Society's **Cause Presented** By H. S. Driscoll

Home Society of Virginia, spoke at Epiphany church yesterday at 11 o'clock a.m., following the regular
Morning Prayer service. Rev. Mr.
Driscoll presented the cause of the homeless white children in Virginia, in a manner convincing to his hearof the series of Summer concerts paid the transportation of the regular morning announced that the second of the transportation of the rate-making section of the series of Summer concerts paid the transportation of act to be realized. ers, beginning with an illustration of what the sid-of-the society may mean to every from the society may mean for comparison, the cases of similar origin, whose lives tave at perfect example of the results of good and had environment

environment. The first one taken from a home destitute of all that a child needs, was

and are costing the society \$50.00 per year for each child. In addition to

insufficient room and financial sup- churches.

society must have, in order to meet its an interdenominational mission in the needs throughout the state, for a city and definitely approved the plan, opposing the efforts to deliver Muscle period of three years budget of not The need for such an undertaking. Shoals "to private interests upon important than \$256,000.00" was discussed at length and was recommended to proper conditions and with inadequations. The state provides for its deaf.

the Children's Home Society is the animously adopted: only place where homeless, normal forded an opportunity for personal adopted by the best people who have giving them every advantage that family life affords. Cards were distributed and instruc-

tions given, how to send contributions. and a collection was taken. There are already a number of people in Danville who have regular subple in Danville who have regular puotone be be seit in the many scribers ever since Rev. W. J. May of control as soon as it has been apported the judicial manner in value bee, founder of the society, made his pointed and has come together. It conducted the investigation of the mould be supported by all of the unwarranted indictment of a fellow children of the society are. Rt. Rev. (Continued on Page Three.) Collins Denny, Rt. Rev. William Ca-bell Brown, E. Randolph Williams, C.

P. Walford, and W. A. Roper. The Board of Directors Includes: Rev. Edward N. Calisch. Charles Straus, Governor E Lee Trinkle. Rev. W. R. Bowle, Thomas S. Wheelwright Hon. John Garland Pollard, Mrs. J. Skelton Williams, Hon. Harry Floyd Byrd, Mrs R. Carter Scott, and others.

-Mrs. A. W Miller, of Birming ham. Ala formerly Miss Emma Bradford, of Culpeger, has arrived in

STARTS ANEW

A second group of Danville boys left by automobile at seven o'clock this morning for Camp Kent, where they will spend the next two weeks. The camp is that established by the State Y. M. C. A. and is maintained throughout the summer. The party today is in charge of Hinton Gwynn, Landon Horne and John Webber, the members being J. D. Gwynn, Zery Gwynn. William Burch, Albert Ferguson, Langley Webber, John Jordan, Cleve-land Jennings, J. B. Crews, Jr., Bin-ford Sykes, Billy Canter and Leslie

Reports that Rev. C. J. D. Parker preached a political sermon at Moffett Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning and that four or five members left the edifice were character-ized as untrue and exaggerated this morning by a member of the church. The minister preparatory to his sermon made reference to the bond issue and urged people to go to the poils and vote their preference. Two persons left the church at the conclusion of the prefatory remarks.

three thousand well grown to make plants,—no, not to sell but to be given honor or trust within the gift either away. This is an annual undertaking by the city sergeant, who each year by the city sergeant, who each year ture Republican administration." It is insured to seed and after the insurement also would have Rev. H. S. Driscoll, of Charlottesville, field secretary of the Children's
Home Society of Virginia, spoke at
Epiphany church vesterday at 11 o'

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agriculture, to provide funds for pay-

> for by the city council, given by the 246th Coast Artillery hand, will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the triangular space at James to farmers on government reclamate tion projects of the place of the street in North Danville.

ing in the course of his sermon. The three front pews extending across the

The field of the society's operations is Virginia where statistics show there are many thousands of little children in extreme neglect, without father, mother or home.

The s has two receiving homes, one look in Richmond, with a capacity for called and one in Roanoke, with capacity for called and one in Roanoke, with capacity for thirty children. Both homes are equipped with playgrounds, shade trees and flowers; in charge of efficient mators in union services during the cight weeks are Main Street. Epiphany, First Baptist, First Presbyteries, cannot be received on account of insufficient room and financial supports.

The association also acted this and commendation to the following Based on the foregoing facts, the morning on the proposal to establish senators for exceptional services: ognized to exist whereupon the foldumb, blind and crippled children, but lowing motion was offered and un- of Michigan, for his zeal in uncover-

her choice.

Withdrawal Serves te Spread More Evening Limelight Over Prospects for Republican Vice Pres idential Nomination, as Convention Prepares For Opening Tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, June 9. —Imperial Winard H. W. Evans of the u Klux Klan, on his arrival from Atlanta today came out with a declaration from Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, se the Klan's candidate for vice great

(By The Associated Fram.)
CLEVELAND, June 9.—Republicant insurgents, acting through the Witeconsin delagation, will ask the Repulslican convention to formally condemnathe official acts of Harry M. Daugherty, as attorney-general, and Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the interior. This is disclosed in an official come of the insurgent platform made public today by Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. son of the Wisconsin senator, in the name of the Wisconsin delegation. City Sergeant P. H. Bolssenu this morning announced that he has about three thousand well grown tomato the statement further says that three thousand well grown tomato the statement further says that the statement further says that the statement form holding any position of the wisconsin delegation. barred from holding any position of

tion projects. O The Danville Kiwanis yesterday vention system of nominating presentant morning attended special services at Mount Vernon church where the passage was failed and the senate and dates "has failed" and the senate and dates "has failed" and the senate and house members should be urged to "initiate and support such constitutional amendment and legislation as may be necessary to provide for direct

president and vice-president." The convention will be asked by the insurgents, to extend its congratulations to \$1 Republican senators and 211 Republican representatives for display of courage and independence "voting for the tax bill enacted

into law by both houses of congress and signed by the president as a sub-for the Mellon plan." for the Mellon plan."

In this connection request is made for legislation to give "full and complete publicity on tax returns" and for a "pledge to the American people that neither the Mellon plan nor any other tax bill providing for unward ranted reductions in super taxes of multi-millionaires and profiteering corporations shall receive the support of the Republican party in any future of the Republican party in any future

George W. Norrie, of Nebraska for opposing the efforts to deliver Muscle was discussed at length and was rec-proper conditions and with inadequeate compensation," to James Courses ing the frauds and irregularities in "Moved; that the Danville Minis-connection with Internal Revenue and children can find adequate attention terial Association endorses the effort prohibition enforcement." David A. during infancy and early childhood, to establish an interdenominational Reed of Pennsylvania for "disclosing while a home is being found for them. City Mission and that each church the widespread graft and corruption Mr. Driscoll stressed the urgency of be invited to appoint representatives in the veterans bureau under the ministration of Charles R. Forburt It is generally understood that Rev. Lasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, for "dea evangelism. Many instances were cited C. E. Otey by reason of his adaptabi-monstrating that graye conditions of where the children have been legally lity and fitness for this important neglect and inefficiency and cities seemed in the children have been legally lity and fitness for this important neglect and inefficiency are cited to the children have been legally lity and fitness for this important neglect and inefficiency are cited to the children have been legally lity and fitness for this important neglect and inefficiency are conditions of the children have been legally lity and fitness for this important neglect and inefficiency are conditions of the children have been legally lity and fitness for this important neglect and inefficiency are conditions. work will be placed in charge of the mitted to exist in that Bureau": Smith made them as members of the family. mission once it is established. He W. Brookhart of Iowa for "his vigor giving them every advantage that fa-would conduct tent meetings and in conducting the investigation of the would lead converts to a definite af- outgageous scandals in the departfillation with the church of his or ment of justice," to R. B. Howell of er choice.

Ne method of financing such a proregularity and lack of efficiency of the No method of financing such a project was reached today. This would administration of the federal farm
be be left in the hands of the board of control as soon as it has been apfor "the judicial manner in which he pointed and has come together. It conducted the investigation of the

TOKIO THREATENS BOYCOTT U. S. FILMS AS A PROTEST

(By The Associated Press) partly at least to the intimidation of TOKIO, June 3.—Attributing their theatre-owners by "patriotic" bands action to "public demand" owners of motion picture theaters in Tokio, at incensed at the immigration a general meeting today launched a excluding Japanese from the United boycott against American films Be- States ginning July 1st the theatre propriethe city, and will spend several weeks tors will not buy or rent American showing American films were tors will not buy or rent American showing American films were with Mrs. C. S. Wheatley, Sutherlin Sime or show them in their theatres, to close when they were investigated. according to a resolution passed, at gange of ronin (political the meeting. Another resolution was Saturds)
passed pledging the owners to co-op-Rose design in blue, blonds, pink, passed piedging the owners to co-op-orchid. Register and Hes House erate in an affort to make the boycott. Sent a committee to Coulin to Aprova. Three compons and 45c at nation wide. The boycott is believed to be due, tion

Several motion

extension of the boycott to that

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Good Government Club which was rement of Register and See House epossible for the present dound! four Aprons. Just clip the coupons. Three years ago. The other is the citizen coupons and the at our office. TURN TO PAGE EIGHT AND START READING "THE TANGLE"—THEN CONTINUE IT EVERY DAY ON THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Monday, June 9.

WEAF, NEW YORK-492 6:00 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria dinner

7:30 p. m .- Sport talk by Thornton 7:40 p. m .- May Sievert, soprano, Edward Ricca, piano; Edna Severy.

\$:00 p. m.—"Food Value of Cane Sugar," by H. S. Rubens 8:10 p. m.—May Sievert, soprano. Edward Ricca, piano, Edna Severy. story teller.

\$:30 p. m.— The Romance of the Hotel Register," by Clifford Lewis. 8:40 p m.-May Sievert, soprano; Edwards Riccs, plano; Edna Severy. story teller.

8:00 p. m.—Concert program. 10:00-11:00 p. m.—Crescent Trio; Occar Sailbers, comedian.

WJZ NEW YORK-485. 7:00 p. m.—Bedtime story. 7:20 p m.—Financial developments 7:30 p. m.—Pinancial developments 7:30 p. m.—Doris Makstein, so-prano; Myrtle Purdy, contralto; Ralph Pembleton, baritone; Charles Hoerning, baritone.

8:00 p m -Talk. 8:15 p m.-Goldman Band concert. direct from the Mall. Central Park.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Oster, piano.
10:30 p. m.—Philip Steele, baritone. 11:00 p. m .- Midnight frolic.

WHN, NEW YORK-360 6:00-7:00 p. m.—At the Festive Board.

-30-11:00 p. m.-Orchestra; songs; 12.00 p. m.12:00 a. m -Midnight show.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395 7:30 p. m — Dream Daddy. 8:00 p m.—Talk, vocal and instrumental solos 10:00 p. m .- Popular program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509 6.00 p. m.-Weather, baseball

6.05 p. m.—St. James Hotel Oracores. 6:45 p m. Stock and market re-7:00 p. m.—Bedtime stories. roll-

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra; sport re-gults; police reports. 8:15 p. m.—Health talk. 8:30 p m.—Vocal and instrumental

concert. 9:10 p. m.—Rapee Orchestra. 10:00 p. m —Organ recital. 10:30 p. m.—Hotel Sylvania Or-

10.55 p m.—Time signals: weather.

11:03 p. m.—Hotel Sylvania Or-

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411 10:00 p. m.—Orchestra minstrels. 1:45 p. m—Plantation Players.

By HARRY B. HUNT

Coolidge's choice of aides, for both

trick phrase about Presidential Bees."

orary chairman and keynote speaker

Fred Upham of Chicago, who has been G. O. P. national treasurer for man years. probably will follow Ad-am to the sidelines. The man most

chant. Coolidge's closest personal friend and adviser.

in that his selection would make the

structure top heavy with Massa-chusetts timber. Should this reason

cause him to be passed over. as hav-

ing any official connection with the

Coolidge cause, he will remain, never-

thelees, as the man closest of all to

'A pints a pound, the world around."

This saying is, of course, erroneous;

but let us assume it to be true, in the

case of sand and water, those two

escentials which "make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land."
Which, then would be the heavier.

NO

PARKING

The letters on the sign should read

sand or water?

Politically, an omjection is found

Coolidge in nomination

TODAY'S

Washington

Burton.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS .- 337 6.00 p. m.—WBZ Trio. 7.00 p. m.—Talk: news: market re-

ports, baseball scores
7-30 p m.—Bedtime story.
7:40 p. m.—WBZ Trio; vocal solos. 8:30 p m —Vocal concert. 9:30 p. m —Marie Bergeron, sopra-

10.55 p. m.——Time signals, weather report.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380 6:00 p m.-Produce and stock market quotations: news, baseball results 6:15 p. m.—Sports review.
8:15-8.40 p. m.—Addresses
8:40 p m.—Baseball results.

8:45 p. m .-- Vocal and instrumental golos. WRC. WASHINGTON-469 6:15 p. m.-Instruction in code. 7:00 p. m. Stories for children. 7.20 p m - Educational talk.

7:55 p. m.—Baseball results. WCAP, WASHINGTON-469 8:00-11:00 p. m -Same as WEAF.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH-326 6:00 p. m .- Baseball scores. 6:80 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:0 0p. m.—Baseball scores, con-7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story

7:45 p. m.—Talk. 8.00 p. m.-Baseball scores, feam .- Educational lecture. 8:40 p. m.-Stock and market re-

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; vocal solos. 10.55 p. m —Time signals; weather eports.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462 6:30 p. m.-William Penn Hotel 8:30 p. m.—Musical program. 11.00 p. m.-Late concert.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-400 7:00 p. m.-Standar dtime announcement. n

KSD, ST. LOUIS-546 10:00 p. m .- Operatic program. WMC, MEMPHIS-500 10:30 p. m.—Gayoso Orchestrs.

WSB. ATLANTA-429 10:00-11:00 p. m.—Quartet. 12:45 a. m.—Musical program. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-441

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395 6 00 p. m Bedtime story, songs 6 30 p m.—Orchestra, baseball 6 30 p scores 7 00 p m --- Music lesson.

10.00 p. m.-Address; band; piano

Coolidge and with the Coolidge cause closest to his heart.

. . . Chicago lost the Republican convention, which it had begun to feel house the Republican national head-quarters during the campaign.

Chairman-to-be Butler already has reserved spacious quarters in the Congress Hotel, and the assault on the midwest and west, where the fiercest fighting of the campaign will be waged, will be directed from the Windy City. Butler will go directly to Chicago from Cleveland to begin the WASHINGTON. June 2.— The three "Busy Bs" of the Cleveland convention will be Burton, Butler, and placing of his batteries.

Last-minute favorites in the G. O. P. presidential handicay are Lowden of Illinois, Borah of Idaho, and Secthe convention and the campaign retary Hoover of Iowa and Califor-ma Neither Borah nor Hoover want has caused punsiers to work over-time in an effort to frame some it, but both are being baited by suggestions that whoever gets it will fall heir to the crown in 1928. How-The net result has been the rather weak suggestion that "Coolidge expects his B's to bring home the honey," and the hope that his own bees won't "sting him."

In order, Coolidge's "Busy B's" are: Theodore Burton of Cleveland, tempever, there's no method of having that guarantee underwritten!

The responsibilities of a president often run counter to the desires of a father.

When John Coolidge, eldest son of william M. Butler. Boaton to head Republican National Committee and manage campaign, and Marion LeRoy the other day, it was but natural that Burton, Ann Arbor, Mich., president pater Coolidge wanted to be present of the University of Michigan, to place But Congress had just passed up to him a tax bill which require I most The latter Burton's selection -as The latter Burton's selection careful study minute legislation was being clowded in fact were all three—was a personal selection by the president. Burton was president of Smith College, at to clear the way for an adjournment prior to the conventions. careful study A jam of other last-minute legislation was being crowded Northampton, Mass., when Cal Cool-ideg swas mayor of that town.

His duties as a president ran counter to his desires as a parent.

Duty won. Calvin Coolidge stuck The accession of William B. Butler to the chairmanship of the Republito his desk in the executive offices. can National Committee will be but the first step in a general overhaul-But the official restraint did not extend to Mrs. Coolidge. She went ing of the personnel of the campiagn to Mercersburg! Next fall John will follow the footsteps of his father to Amherst.

mentioned as his probable successor WIJLNI

Ohio Lady Was Suffering From Womanly Weakness, But After Taking Cardui She Grew Strong and Well

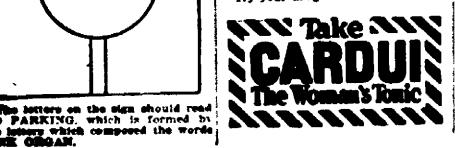
Chillicothe, Ohio.—"Cardul is my standby as a tonic," says Mrs. Mary Smith, of 677 Orange St., this city, after relating her experiences in the use of that well-known medicine for wo-

Some years ago, Mrs. Smith says, she found herself in such a serious

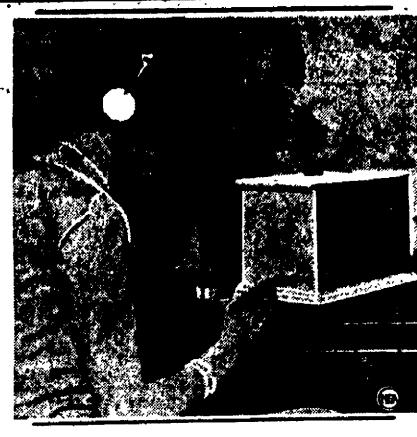
scarcely could get up or down.
"I had misery in my head."

I was being gradually made stronger number of spectacles need not excite a second to relish what I ate. It is rarely that the night of number of spectacles need not excite a period second to relish what I ate. It is rarely that the night of number of spectacles need not excite apprehension. I could sleep without waking up at hight I grew strong and well and when the came around, I when the . . . can had very little trouble "

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NASHVILLE SETS UP NEW UNITE IN GROUP MILESTONES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7-Tennessee's zero milestone, located on state memorial property in the heart of Nashville, has just been dedicated. This is the third marker of the point where distance begins and ends in the United States, and is a gift to the state from the Nashville Automobile Club, representing the club's interest in the good roads move-

The first milestone was erected at Washington, D. C. and dedicated by the late President Harding, and the second at San Diego, California, Nashville taking the initiative in this respect in the southeast. A good roads program featured the

dedication ceremonies, Governor Austin Peary receiving the gift in behalf of the state, and other officials also participating in the program. The milestone, hewn of white Ten-



nessee marble, is about three feet by two and a half feet each way and five feet tall. It will contain a record of distances to various cities in Tennes see and other states.



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An Interesting Discourse

The American Indian Had Defective Eyes

Cultivated Classes Have No Worse Eyes Than the Illiterate, But They Realize Their Misfortune—Eye Defects May Cause Disorders of the Body.

The remarkable increase in the use tion with the eyes can often be traced minds to an apprehension that the eyesight of the race is suffering deter- the nerve centers being so intimate. icration: that civilization and modern the use of my method and prescripmethods of life are weakening a forsympathetic nerve irritation and its merly perfect organ. This fear is un-train of evils, caused by error of regrounded. More glasses are worn be- fraction of the human eyecause the eye, its needs and its relation to the brain are dependent upon the brain and the nerve forces. to a degree undreamed of even three decades ago The study of the eye-technically called optometry—has progressed by phenomenal strides, vying with the modern phases of surg-

There is a commonly accepted assumption that the eyes of savage races possess no defects. We are frequently told that the American Indiana, scanning the glooms of the forest or the shadeless expanse of prairie, had no need of speciacies to condition from some womanly week- assist his matchiese vision. This is ness that she could do no work and "I had misery in my head." she that four out of five American Indays, and just ached at times till I couldn't rest. I would have dizzy fainting spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite.

"Bome one told me I needed a good, woman's tonic I saked and was told."

"The mown authority makes the statement that four out of five American Indians were affected by hypermetropia, which means that they possessed the power of adjusting the eyes for a long distance but not for short. In other words, that while they saw natwords are in a long range that was a long range. known authority makes the statement, "Bome one told me I needed a good.

Wrally at a long range, their view of washes tonic I asked and was told wrally at a long range, their view of mean to be mean objects was deficient. With this

persons or children. One eye, or both frequently require help, but when both are affected they seldom need both are affected they seldom need continue for any length of time to rethe same help. The purchase of shop gard small objects, as in reading, if glasses—lenses of the same power for you involuntarily frown or partly both ever—is consequently preposter—close the eyes when looking at an object; or if things 'swim' or become

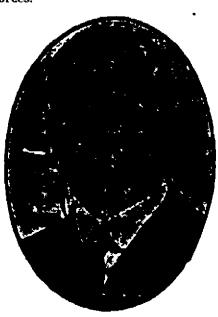
Some Physical Effects

mate relations exist between the eyes you cannot othewise account for, call and the nervous system that the field immediately.

of disorders to which eye-strain may | Consultation free from 9 to 1 and lead is practically boundless. Disor- 2 to 6 o'clock. Southern Amusement ders that apparently have no connect Bidg., 557 Main 8t.

of glasses has given rise in some to some optical defect either for cause or aggravation. The relation between the eye and

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clares he will not accept Republican tion until Thursday, thus forcing night of Mexico's desire for meral, and se vice presidential nomination. This session, is indicated by Charles B. cial revindication." action, it is believed by observers, will Warren, ambassador t oMexico and throw open entre vce presidental situ- chairman of the platform committee. ation. who announces platform will be written after formal hearings of interested parties.

Captain Georges Pelistic Delay completes flight from Paris to Tokie by flying from Osako to Tokorosawa, a parties. Frederick Francois-Marsal, awum- parties.

ing positions of Premier and Minister Dr. T. J. Glover, graduate of Unive of Finance, form new French cabinet, ersity of Toronto has discovered cause of cancer and treatment that "is pro-ducing remarkable results" according wind storm which sweeps Potomas to articles in Philadelphia North Amwhich, it is expected, will be forced to retire Tuesday, after message of President Millerand is read to Parlia-

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York,

Eight members of a fishing party. Treasury Department announces is-sue of \$188,008,000 in certificates of indebtedness, bearing interest of two death on rocks near fames. Call-

President Obregon, of Mexico, is Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Probability that Republican plat- sues statements declaring ell interests lillinois, in a formal statement de- form will not be reported to conven- are "most formidable barriers in way

suburb of the Japanese capital.

The Mayflower with President Cooldead as result of storm, including four State against Nathan Leopold, Jr., rowing near Quanties, Va.



"That knocks way back here!"

"TOU can't always tell where the knock is from the sest," says the old-time Fleet Boss. "We traced this one back to the rear axle. There's a tooth chipped off and every time it passes the pinion you hear a knock up front. A differential or transmission genr that isn't hardened right will often shed a tooth, especially if you don't keep it well lebelcated. Your motor isn't the only place where oil or greese kills neits. And remember, noise usually means trouble."

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\$1,000.00 is to start saving it. If you wait for good luck to favor you, most likely you will die poor,, and when YOU ARE DEAD- ALL RIGHT, your friends will bury you-BURY your Body, and Memory of YOU as well, UNLESS! you have done something for yourself, your neighbors, or the World at large.

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MANY INVESTIGATIONS TO BE HELD BY CONGRESS **DURING NEXT FEW MONTHS**

Both Branches Before Ad- With Lowden journing Authorized Inquiries Into Number of Problems of Various Na-

tions embracing a wide range of sub- and other naval oil reserves." jects will go on during the summer. During it's closing hours the Senate authorized inquiries into losses farmexpenditures, and the tri-county irri- growing field of prospects. gation project in Nebraska.

The House sanctioned investigations Virginia and by the veterans committee into hospitals and soldiers and sailors homes.

Senate Saturday to enable his committee to continue its inquiry into the department of justice, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, prosecutor, announced that a way would be found to continue at least a part of the con-

templated program. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan who is fathering a general invesbureau, with prohibition enforcement as its feature, will meet with his colleagues on the committee on June 17

to determine procedure. While the subcommittee investigating the Mayfield election contest announced that the Texas senator was

ranted, further hearings will be held. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, lize. plans to press his inquiry into charges of fraudulent sale of lands in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. For the present at least Senate investigations into naval oil lease propaganda affecting legislation, and that having Russian recognitions as mer. The inquiry into fake diploma mills has definitely ended, no form a report being submitted, but two bills to curb their activities resulted from

The house committee looking into shipping board affairs will sail for a six weeks tour of Europe Judy 4. A sub-committee of the house Judiciary committee will examine into bankruptcy laws with a view to recommending remedial legislation during

After July 7, the house committee investigating the aircraft situation is scheduled to convene and that looking into charges of government bond duplications will meet at an early date. Indian affairs in Oklahoma will get an airing before a house committee probably about September. The investigation into charges aganst Representative Langley, Republican, Kentucky, has closed for the present.

BRITISH FOOTBALL STARS

LONDON. June 7 .- The tempting offers which some fo the stars of the Association football game of England are receiving from America to go to the United tates and act as coaches. is causing concern among England's

he is considering an offer to take up coaching in the United States.

Brewster, a star of the Everton
Football Club, has decided to throw tank have been added to the list. in his lot with the Brooklyn Club. and Muirhead. a player from Glasgow Rangers team, also has decided to go the children in ancient Greece or to America.

Rome ever played with toys.

Out, Millin g Starts Anew

(Continued from page one).

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, June 9. - Former ers incurred as the result of govern- Gov. Lowden's deflation of his boom War Finance Corporation; the North-nomination had served today to spread a sub-committee of its members with killed his parents. Following an inern Pacific Land Grants; campaign the limelight more evenly over the

by members of the judiciary commit- opening of the convention tomorrow the milling and maneuvering took on a contract with the city for a five-Baker of the northern district of West larger proportions and centered with year agreement. new zest about the selection of a vice presidential nominee, aithough sight the advisory committee of 57 to bt-Brookhart to press a resolution in the

Convention leaders who had helpinto what was generally regarded as A commanding position realized that his favorable action is taken the plans announcement that he would not accept the nomination, coming in 'the midst of an attack on him from opposing Illinois factions, had reduced tigation into the Internal Revenue ticket, but they were not agreed as to the extent of this reduction. Some of the former governor's ready on the ground.

boomers thought be had removed however, will be let by bid. the diffused sentiment might crystal-

Meanwhile, other booms rose, or at least appeared higher with the Lowden shadow removed and a number of Much speculation centered on the ing expressed gratification over the dark-horses became less dark. effect the Lowden statement might agreement reached and said that he Congress. have on the chances of Charles G. thought that the step would prove Dawes, with some of the former gov-, mutually beneficial and would afford plans have been announced for carrying them forward during the summer. The inquiry into fake diploma too, was the question of what might cording to conservative estimates the view of the committee, explained which would pay for the building of that the full elections committee still today between S Bascomb Slemp, section to Describe the view of the contest and that is M. Butler, the executives campaign patients would be small and in any manager and Frank B. Stearns, his event lower than the per capita cost close personal and political friend. not sit still to make sure that opportive completed and will be ready for tunity would find them in if it knock-the admittance of city inmates early ed: they followed the more practical in the coming month. rule of going after opportunity.

The Dawes supporters stepped a lit-

> Senator Curtis, of Kansas, registered to enhance the appearance of the increased activity, while celegates main structure now nearly complete. who would like to see Senator Borah of Idaho on the ticket expressed encouragement over word from Washington that he might reconsider his statement that he would not accept the nomination. Similar increase in hope also was shown among the friends of Secretary Hoover after the arrival from the capital of Represent-ative Theodore E. Burton, keynoter and River men and temporary chairman of the con-

From time to time it was not unusual for our two invitations to be of Missouri meanwhile continued his the the total total and the continued his the the third to the second his division. usual for one or two invitations to be received, but the number which has come to hand, now that the fotoball season is over, shows a considerable increase.

One of the big surprises, however, is that a player named Hill, for whom a large fee was paid by his club. Burnley, last year has not yet signified his intention of staying with the club for next season. The reason for this is stated to be that he is considering an offer to take up names of Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington and Gov. Dixon of Mon-

There are no records to prove that

member of the senate," and to Robert purpose of the meeting was to discuss two indictments.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—More than a dozen congressional investigation of the "corrupt leasing of Tea Pot Dome than a dozen congressional investigation of the city and the country and other named of the manual of reasonable and other named of the meeting was to discuss two indictments.

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McDewell faces two indictments one for murder of his father and an other consolidation of the city and the country and other named of the meeting was to discuss two indictments. ty almshouses. Members of the board dictment have had the project under advise. McDowe ment for some time and it required burg in February after he had called nor of North Carolina. The vote with little time to reach a united agreepolice officers to the McDowell home 1,018 precincts reported out of 1,719
ment to accept the city's proposal where he told a story that he had beer stood as follows: The board went so far as to appoint attacked by an intruder who shot and

was not lost of the meeting today of council to ratify the agreement and he this probably will come up at the monthly meeting next Thursday night. Favorable action is anticipated, for the committee on public welfare fav-Convention leaders who had helped in driving the Lowden candidacy at and it is further endorsed by the City Home Commission. for the additions will be drawn up at once and it is anticipated that C. M. Weber who is now completing the building will be awarded the con-

himself from the race, but others pointed out that similar announces joins hands with the city in taking right to a seat in the Senate. ments had been made in the past by care of those who have no home prometers had been made in the past by care of those who have no home prometers and the past by care of those who have no home prometers. The evidence presented by his Remember who later became vice president under most of them were inclined, as cost of the new wings, that it should dy, was held to be insufficient to supaccept a small rate to cover deter- port charges that excessive campaign The Texas senator was entitled to they phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined to the phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined that the county should funds had been spent in his behalf phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined that the county should funds had been spent in his behalf phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined that the county should funds had been spent in his behalf phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined that the county should funds had been spent in his behalf phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined that the county should funds had been spent in his behalf phrased it, to "buzz around" for lacter to cover determined that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter to cover determined that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter to cover determined that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter to cover determined that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether—and where lacter that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron to see whether that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron the cauldron that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron the cauldron that the county should be submitted and if war-cauldron the cauldron t pay its proportionate party in mates, organization or individual, in 1922.

maintenance of the county inmates, organization or individual, in 1922.

The decision was announced after this on fifty-fifty basis with the city. according to the number admitted to counsel for Peddy, who have been

The contract

the home. county Board of Welfare this mornto President Coolidge, and Wm. per capita maintenance for twenty now being sustained by the county Nevertheless, the various camps did supervisors. The new home is near county mates and the other for white peo tle more briskly, regardless of warn-ings about factions, and supporters of The additions can be so placed so as

Youth Drowned In James River

noon today to find the body of Wm. Garnett, 17, who was drowned yes-Among the dark horses, Dr. Marion terday when he struck his head on a De Roy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, who will place President Coolidge in nomination, appeared overnight to have gained a Childress. 11. was taken from the

committeeman from Mississippi succeeding M. J. Mulvihili, whose delegaion was unseated by the national committee last week.

-Harry Bradner is quite ill at the

COUNCIL OF M'DOWELLN. C. GOVERNOR IN HOT RACE AT TO vania county met on Saturday after-CLEARWATER, Fla., June 9.

nooh at the site of the new city selection of a jury to try Frank Mchome and conferred with members of the Pittsylvania Welfare Board and the City Home Commission. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss McDewell faces 'two indictments.

> McDowell was arrested in St. Peters Georgia.

He declared that he had been driv Before the contract is signed howen to the murder by a vision of the nolds, of Asheville, had 26,050 and T. ever, it will be necessary for the city "holy ghost" who commanded that C. Bowle, 25,691. "wipe out with fire, blood committed in childhood, which he sioner of agriculture race though with 37 described as a biasphemy of the Holy A. Graham, the uncumbent, with 37 described as a biasphemy of the Holy 1.22 graham, the uncumbent, with 37 described only 6,000 votes of the state of the explate my blasphemous sin," he said.

SENATE COMMITTEE UPHOLDS MAYFIELD

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The Senate committee investigating the election contest against Senator Mayfield, The terms under which the county Democrat, Texas, today upheld his

presenting testimony for several weeks Howard Dodson chairman of the had argued in an axecutive session of the committee for a continuation of the hearings during the recess of Senator Mayfield's attorneys had urged action, declaring sufficient evidence had already been produced to enable the committee to

> would be necessary then to obtain action by the Senate itself.

MILLERAND ISSUES MANDATE ____ TO FORM A NEW CABINET

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 7.—Frederic Fran-

cois-Marsel, minister of finance in the outgoing cabine tof Raymond Poincare, tonight accepted a mandate from President Millerand to form a new cabinet. A statement given out from the

Eleysee Palace said:
"The president in the afternoon received M. Poincare and later sum-(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—Police and River men were unable up to

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the Democratic nomination for gover-McLean, 107,423; Bailey 56,183.

In the three cornered race for Lieupower to receive plans and to let the vestigation by the police, however, he tenant Governor, it appeared that contract for the two additional wings confessed not only that he had shot second primary would be necessary as which will cost about \$20,000 this cost his mother and father to death but majority of the partial returns. J. rivals pouring into Cleveland for the opening of the convention tomorrow opening of the convention tomorrow. had reported while Robert S. Rey

water" a sin which he said he had would be necessary in the commishe sloner of agriculture race though Win. Ghost. It commanded "me to kill or 129 votes lacked only 6,000 votes of a majority of the reported returns, these being from 587 precincts. Fred P. Latham, had 29,872 votes and T. B.

Frank Nash 21.080.

P. Cook. 36,164.

ough investigation into prohibition enforcement was tentatively agreed upon today by a majority of the members of the special senate committee which had charge of the inquiry into operation of the internal revenue bureau. Final decision is to be made at a meeting here June 17. "I tis our purpose to demonstrate to the country that prohibition has een a flat failure," said Senator King, Democrat, Utah, a member of the committee after today's session. Francis J. Heney, of California, whose proposed employment to help Mrs. A. H Johnson, 2305 Fairmont the committee some weeks ago led Ave., Richmond, Va., recently. to a bitter controversy and a message from President Coolidge, probably will not serve on committee counse!

moned Senator Francois-Marsal and Nichols in lieu of 70 per cent. of the requested him to form a cabinet. The beef component, until the supply of

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 9.— Angus
W. McLean of Lumberton, was leading Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh by

Parker, 12,872.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senator In the attorney general race 580 precincts gave Dennis G. Brummit Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, took a 30,136 votes, Charles Ross 28,188 and final fling in the Senate late today at the Texas land cases, charging Will Stacy W. Wade, incumbent, offer- Hays, former postmaster general, and ing for reelection, had an overwhelm- the postoffice department had stopped ing lead over his opponent, J. F the in Flowers, of Charlotte, the vote of 510 frauds. the investigation into charges of He again attacked R. B. Creager

precincts giving Mr. Wade while Mr. Flowers had 15.174. Wade 57,452. and "state officials in Texas who op-For state auditor the voted stood posed the Senate committee's inves-Baxter Durham, incumbent, 46,086; J.

TENTATIVELY AGREE ON

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- A thor-

FROZEN CHICKENS

is to be served to all American soldiers rationed at Manila and Camp

Over 51.000 Ahead of Bailey nation.

SELECTING JURY M'LEAN LEADS MRS. FLEMING TO INVESTI

more than \$1,000 votes early today for

Corporation commissioner George "thugs" had been P. Pell, had a commanding lead of and harass persons. RHEUMATISM GONE TOO

PROHIBITION PROBE

FOR SOLDIERS MANILA, June 7 .- Frozen chicken

"Greater Danville" Facts For Annexationists 1. The extension of our limits should be in every direction, as our growth, so that every section may have its chance for further sub-

(Special to The Bre)
REIDEVILLE, N. C., June 9.—
On the face of unofficial returns.
Mrs. Evelyn Floming, the first
woman in Rockingham county to

seek political office at the hands of the people, has been defeated by W. S. Chambers for register of

All the precincts have been beard from and Chambers has a

vote of 1180, while Mrs. Fleming has 1167, Chambers' majority

therefore being 13. Mrs. Fleming

intends to ask for a recount at the official canvass of the vote tomor-

row, which will take place at Wentworth. It is just possible that in the compliation of the early

unofficial returns gathered by

telephone that mistakes have oc-

curred which will eventually up-

Mrs. Fleming is the wife of the superintendent of Wentworth consolidated schools. She has

been deputy register of deeds at

Wentworth for the past four years

HEFLIN SCORES LAND CASES

(By The Associated Press.)

igation" and reiterated charges that

thugs" had been hired to murder

Down Condition and and well.

Corrected

Rheumatism Set In-

"For five years, Taniac has kept me, in splendid health and I never miss an opportunity to praise it." said

appetite, my digestion and nerves up-

"In 1918, influenza left me without

Tanlac

and is generally esteemed.

act the outcome.

growth. Lateral streets should pierce the new outer Northside, where the natural lay of the ground is especially inviting for development, thus avoiding too much string-town-on-the-pike—as existing elsewhere. 2. The annexed territory would improve itself out of its tax-revenue

set and so weak I could hardly walk.

In a few weeks, through the fine appetite, digestion and nerves Taniac manufacturers of TANLAC.—adv.

Official Action to Be Taken

Against Political

Ruffians.

(By The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, June 3.—Thorough investiration will be made of the demonstraion staged at a dance in the Imperial

Hotel Saturday evening by a group of

'political ruffians," the Japanese For-

ign Office informed the Associated

Until such investigation is made.

nowever, it was pointed out, no of-

ficiaal action can be taken toward

Officials expressed regret at the outbreak of vandalist which created pandemonium amount the crowd of foreigners attending the dance, and

caused two American women to faint.

They emphasized, however, that the

demonstration was not aimed direct-

y against Amercians but against Jap-

anese whom the "patriots" considered

were indulging in frivolous amuse-

ment with foreigners at a time when

the intruders believed that the county

Police have not made any arrest

in connection with the affair. They

indicake that none is likely to be made

since they were of the opinion the

demonstrators did not break the law

As an outgrowth of the demonstra-

tion the Imperial Hotel management

has announced that no more public

The ruffians entered the ball rec

when the dance was at its height, took possession of the floor, bran-

dished swords and made several pro-

fane and bitter anti-American

good, I was feeling perfectly strong

Then, two years ago, rheumatic attacked me in my shoulders and limbs so bad it seemed nothing could

help me. But I began taking Tanko again and soon the rheumatism prac-

tically disappeared. Since then I haven't had any serious trouble for when I feel any sign of rheumatism

or any other ailment. I take Tanisc

and it always sets me right. Tanlac is

gists. Acept no substitute. 40 Million Bottles sold.

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consti-

dances will be held there.

punishing the offenders.

had been inculted.

or harm any one.

SAYS MRS. JOHNSON

the best ever."

Flu Left Her in Run- gave me, and being able to sleep at

ress today.

for the first 5 years. No extra drain upon our present treasury. The general re-assessment is coming in 1925, and that would help. By setting aside 12 per cent. of values on assessment at time of annexation, for improvements, the City could have the new territory's yield immediately and the City tax rate would apply. Our bonding power might wisely be conserved for some such end and not squandered on non-essentials. But no giving of the children's bread to the dogs Never! 3. Many do not realize the taxable values, on a proper urban asset ment, of such an area as Schoolfield, which would give improvement for the whole zone or circle of annexation. The County, kept in durance

vile on threat of land-owners to "go into Danville." if the County assessment is not satisfactorily kept down, is far from getting what should go to it now. The owners are thus great beneficiaries of two-cross currents which are played against each other. 4. There is no piece-meal valuation, in assessing, as in the City-Schoolfield is simply one private County holding and has lump computa-tion for land and improvements of about 1700 acres. Valuation of land is

Value of improvements (with small with small omissions) \$4.531.949. To-\$40 per acre (without timber.) Value of improvements (with omissions) is \$4.465.300. Total (with small omissions) \$4.531,346. tal of levies to County (with small omissions) is \$79,308. These are 1922 5. Compare recent sales values with present assessments. For inta-R. A. Schoolfield and D. A. Overbey sold a private reservation, May 18th., 1922, to their Mill Company for \$10,000 about 1-2 acre with building

hardly more than a shack. Present assessment: Building, \$200, land \$200, State tax, \$1.00. Total County and District levies. \$6,00. On July 21st., 1923, the Mill Company bought 1-4 acre of land assessed at \$100 with small by Mings assessed at \$900, for \$15.000. The price swere all reasonable enough but they show estimated values by the best of judgment. One can estimate from such data what appear uphan assessment. One can estimate from such data what proper urban assessments would mean to the City of Danville if it claims its own.

Last Words

Greater Danville must come. It should have come 17 years ago at the last annexation. At that time Mr. H. R. Fitzgerald, representing the Mill Company, was constrained to oppose the annexation of Schoolfield, where the population was densest, in addition to territory lying between it and the City, and he appeared in court at Chatham in the annexation case then pending. There are many, however, who describe it as wacase then pending. There are many, however, who describe it as well thinkable that this foremost citizen would now do anything that would now do anything that block progress or detract from the growth and prestige of the City. to the advance of which he so efficiently and continually spurs on others. Chamber of Commerce, clubs, and the press must soon espouse actively the cause of Greater Danville, which no candidate or public agency can afford to oppose, since valid reasons can not be found. In the contest of tomor row, the "boys" simply do not know which way the cat will jump, and all 18 of them should, perhaps, be allowed the chance to slip by any sentinels and take the fort for Greater Danville. The undersigned, is perhaps, viewed as the cackling geese that saved Rome, many of the candidates not being Romans, for they can sense a sincere and overwhelming if submerged, sentiment for a Greater Danville. If an opponent rise give him the acid test and probe for self-interest and a hyphenated citizenship. And you must look below the surface, too, and remember not only the birds in the hand but those in the hush, and a lively sense of favors to come, and the gestures made that thrift may follow fawning.

Well, fellow citizens, if any Invisible Government begins to operate in a new Council, and you have put me there, it will become

VISIBLE

Perhaps you would then be able to look after the rest. Who would be free, themwives must strike the blow! But let us hope that such a governmen' will fold its tents like the Araba, and as silently steal away.

Peace bath its victories no less than war. Such government is extraneous and no part of such a thing as cotton manufacture, so appropriately located here, and having achieved the brightest success in our annals and made great reputations, which we really honor.

When the technical and detailed contest for annexation shall be staged, as in the hymn, "TELL MOTHER I'LL BE THERE," with your permission, fellow citizens!

Four long years ahead look down on you! Strike while the fron's hot!

I have not played any "game" in this contest. I have no connection No one knew of my intentions in advance. My candidacy was a sudden impulse—and that of a Platform rather than of myself I did not have time to go around and ask folks to ask me to run. I am no better than I should be, of course, but I have no friends, and I want me friends, where friendship means blinking what I could not approve I have paid my own expenses with no present or future understandings with anyone. I have not dealt in glittering generalities but in concrete details, which are the crux of the case. Too many "I's"—talking about myself: But you know us evangelists!

And if on Wednesday morning next I shall cheerily rates my head from a cool and refreshing snow-drift of your builots. I shall be murmuting, with the late John Paul Jones of naval memety: "I'M JUST REGINNING TO FIGHT"—for GREATER DANVILLE!

E. O. PRINCIPLE

So. Boston News

VIRGILINA, June 9.—The resi- shopping in Roxboro, N. C., last Grumbler Minnie Wilbourne dence of King Dunkley was complete. Wednesday. ly destroyed by fire last Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Dunkley left Monday for Nathalia, where she and all of the other members of the will spend several days with friends. and all of the other members of the family were working in the field, the fire was discovered too late to save anything but a few chairs.

Andrew Yancey of the Grassy Creek

section was in town on business last Tuesday morning. Miss Annie Gray Currin of route No. 5, spent the day with Miss Dixle He made a most interesting talk, using Sizemore last Samirday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Atkins have returned to their home at Weston. W.

Va., after a visit with their relatives Mr. and Mrs B. P. Daniel motored to Roxboro, N. C., last Wednesday aft-



Morang and W. T. Harris were Giftorian Miss Mary Vaughan, of route No. 5.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, met with Mrs. W. T. Harris, Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Florence avenue. Rev. T. W. Fogleman had charge of the prayer services at the Metho-

dist church, on Wednesday evening. as a subject: "The Lord is My Shepherd, I shall Not Want." He preached at the Baptist church on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sanford were visitors on Seventh street. Sunday aft-

erneen. Misses Lizzie and Rosa Stewart artaught school during the past year. She made a number of friends who were sorry to see her leave. Mrs. A. P. Flythe left today for

Greensboro, N. C., where she will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Howard Forbes and Misses Mattle and Gertrude Royster motored to Rexbere, N. C., Thursday.

SCOTTSBURG NEWS (Special to The Boo.) SCOTTSBURG, June 2.—Dr. T. S. Wilson of News Ferry, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the Senior class of the Scottsburg high school in the Baptist church. Sundap evening. June 1st. at o'clock: using as a text. Psalms 143:8: "Cause me to know the way wherein I shall walk: for I lift up my soul unto Thee"

The exercises given by the primary and elementary classes, on Tuesday morning, were enjoyed by a large au-The certificates of promotion and distinctions were delivered by H. J. Watkins, county superintendent of schools, while the varsity letters were

awarded by Dr. Fred Kell. The program follows:

High School Girls

Prophecy Evelyn Hudson
Last Will and Testament Minnie
Class Song High School Girls
GRADUATING EXERCISES

Tuceday, June the Third. ime"
High School Girls
Mr. Richard Lloyd Address

Valedictory Howell Lacy "Forget Me Not" High School Girls

scheduled for last Tuesday afternon

had to be discontinued on account of

Rev. Richard Lloyd arrived in Scottsburg last Friday. He will take over the pastorate of the Hunting Creek, Crystal Hill and Scottsburg Baptist churches. He preached his initial sermon at Scottsburg Sunda morning at 11 o'clock. C. A. McKinney arrived here last

Thursday evening, and will spend a few days at his home. Louis Wimbish, Jr., is spending sev eral days here as the guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wimbish, Sr Miss Dorothy Bailey is spending he week in Richmond with her sis-Miss A. B. Wimbish, of Nathalie, is

ter. Mrs. W. L. Herbert.

Wimbish.

here as the guest of Mrs. J. R. Wim-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, of Victoria, were visitors in the home of Mr. S. G. Baptist, this week. Miss Brooke Hughes of Columbia. is spending the week in Scottsburg. where she is the guest of Miss Livian

O L Hite of Virgilina, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs Lovis Wimbish, Tuesday night. Miss Mildred Powell returned to her home near Halifax last Thurs-

Miss Mande Crews is the guest of her sister, Mrs C. E. Walden. Mason Pulley, of South Hill, who High School Girls
Class History ... Livian Wimbish
Class Poem ... Frances Adams
Estay ... Edith MeGalre
"De Coppah Moon" ... Edith MeGalre
"De Coppah Moon"

Vote Down School **Bonds** A Character From Its Last Place

Of all the incidents of the local bond campaign the most striking is recorded on Page 8 of the Register of Sunday, June 8th., (which see) namely the appearance of a "Statement" on the bond question—a 52-inch display advertisement running across 4 columns 4, with Florentine frame and applique mottoes. The Statement, as if to make up for many delinquent statements in this campaign which have not had a single signature, is signed by 145 of our best citizens, and is correspondingly impressive The concert of action by these leaders of thought illustrates what can be accomplished by CO-OPERATION, especially when aided by the modern devices of science, such as the press and the telephone, perhaps. These signatories, having come together either by chance street meeting, or by the good offices of a central promoter, and having decided to function. publish a compact at the end of their statement thus: "We further agree to pay equally the cost of publishing this statement." From knowledge of space-advertising rates in this politicians. Home Journal, with which the undersigned is of late sadly familiar—and aided by a campaign actuary—it is plain that the per capita cost of this interesting Statement was a rise of 18 cents (\$0.18275.) which though not paid up, it would appear from its promissory phrasing, is perfectly safe as to the original corpus of the investment, less cost of collection—as any of the parties could buy off-hand one of our dilapidated, antiquated, and condemned school buildings (cheap for depreciation) and not feel it. Marvelous! Here an inspirational impetus was imparted to a great moral and vocational movement by associated capital otherwise lying idle along side of insignificant street car tokens! Oh. little drops of water! Oh little grains of sand: Oh. for an Edgar A. Guest to sing the power, the uplift, and the forward-looking possibilities of 18 cents! Full, full enough have we heard of the pessimistic and retrospective feelings of the far greater 30 cents! Ah me! Think, too, of the equal division of burden-bearing—the righteous allocation of joint expense! Think, too, of the light that floods the valley of the sources of capital in action, nestling beneath the steepfrowning glories of Teapot Dome, dark and minatory. The whole thing in motive, is as innocent of Oil as Whitewash! But the play's the thing. The Statement tersely says that the signers are firmly convinced that the school bond issue should be carried, and that the conviction follows a consideration of 'the entire question from all points of view." This is equivalent to the glad tidings that the latest edition of the School Board's plans, solutions, and budgets has been released. But it is good news even if the signers alone have penetrated to private and confidential archives not accessible to the underprivileged.

Say the gentlemen: "We each expect to vote in favor of said Bond issue." Here is the fruit and value of our psychology classes. Expectation is the mother of success. 28 (out of 145) of the signers are not

upon the voting list and yet they bravely and magnificently expect to vote. Metaphysicians and elections judges take notice. And consider Council precedents. Nil desperandum, as the valedictorian would say. Not only will they be prompted from the bright lexicon in which there is no such word as fail and be an absentee voter, but they say: "And we urge upon our friends that they do likewise." Whether this urge is intended to apply to the unqualified voter is a matter for some one to "rule" upon. But as to the main thought, what is the use of giving cold facts and fleures and convicting the intellect and seat of the main chance, when right at hand there are all the warmer emotions of the heart for forceunits and all the noble pleadings of friendship ailied with the spiritual

Again, what is \$350,000 among friends—145 of them—when only 63 of that number will have to settle the bill—for that same actuary has disclosed that there are only 63 home-owners and realty holders in the 145 closed that there are only as nome-owners and really nomers in the 14s signers, and that their ratio to the whole is as 63 to 1184. The modus operand and the tocsin of technical and profitable co-operation—friends—is plain without employing a calculator.

It is inspiriting to glimpee recruits to the cause of education in transiit is inspiriting to gitimpse recruits to the cause of education in transi-tion—powerful well-springs of interest in its field of labor and activity, and in the list of signing exemplars one can not but note such representa-tive names, taken at random, as H. M. Martin, H. R. Fitzgerald, A. D. Keen, J. C. Jordan, R. Bruce James, W. Howard Dodson, James I. Prit-chett, Frank P. Ferreil, James T. Catlin, E. Walton Brown, Malcolm K. Harris, J. H. Winiker and others—not to make invidious distinctions in a roll of honor—for other goodly names appear from the roster of our best organisations of a civic and non-political character Straws show which way the wind blows, and Baled Hay flying through

PST: The undersigned in parting with the foregoing 117 votes begs to state to those concerned or keeping tab that only a few more remain undisposed of, on the eve of election To Anti-Bondites: Stir not in your sleep, staunch, embattled friends after the broad-side! Another is but the echo! 63 to 1184 AND DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!

the air is significant!

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS CLUB ACTIVITIES AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Linden Harrison, 2218 Third avenue, Highland Park, Richmond, announce the marriage of their faughter. Elizabeth Frances, to Clarence Wyatt, Jr., son of Major Clarence Wyatt, Jr., son of Major Clarence Wyatt, of Richmond. The ceremony which took place at the home of the bride, Saturday, June 7, at eleven o'clock a., m., was performed by Dr. S. B. Cousins, pastor of the Second Baptist church in the presence of the near relatives of the bride and groom. Immediately after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs Wyatt left for a tour of northern cities. They will be at home in Rich. mond after September 1st.

The marriage of Miss Harrison is of interest to people in Danville, where she has frequently visited at the home of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Flora Lapham Mack.

Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. E. Garland McCain,

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie, Mae to Oscar Hyler, of The wedding will take place in July.

Supper at Country Club.

munds Training Schools for Nurses.

B. P. W. C. Meeting.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold the last meeting of the aeason at the Country club, Thursday evening. June 12. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. All members are expected to notify Miss Myrtie Brown, whether or not they expect to be present. Automobiles will be provided.

Mrs. Hannah Honorce.

The bridge-iuncheon given by Mrs. Fred Denny, on Friday morning, in honor of her sister, Mrs. E M. Hannah, of Durham, North Carolina, was rison, in Richmond with a profusion of pink roses and John Schwarz arden flowers.

salad and ice courses after the game. The top-score and honor-guest prizes were beautiful wall-vases. Those playing were: Mesdames F. M. Hannah, Spencer James S. E. Hughes, John Nunn, James M. King, of Greensboro; Annie Noell Strange, Preston Cotten, of Winchester, Mass. C. C. Johnson, W. O. Hankins, William H. Jones, Barnett Lea, A. B. Crowell Robert B. Mobley, Lawrence the past year, will return home together to the past year, with his liam H. Jones, Barnett Lea, A B. Crowell, Robert B Mobley, Lawrence Patrick, E. Ashby Jones, W W. Robertson, Charles Mahan, T. P. Williams, A J Jeffress, Richard Carter, Fulton Waiter Carter, Fulton Waiter Carter Waiter Parker. M J Jeffress, Richard Carter, Fulton Waid, C. T. Carter, Walter Parker, J. P. Sho Imer, J. S. Van Keuren, Theodore Parker, Frances Noell, Croxton, M. M. Worsleq. Frank Lumpkin, Garland Wooding. Sam Schoolfield, of Los Angeles, Cal; I. N. Dodson, Misses Margaret Brydon, Elizabeth Croxton, Hazel Tyree. Elizabeth Croxton, Hazel Tyree.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Akers Brown, of Martinsville. Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Lewis, to Wayles Randolph Har-rison, of Danville. The wedding will take place in the fall.

To Spend The Sammer In Oregon Miss Marie L. S. Conner, of Randolph-Macon Institute, who has been

Bridge Party At Golf Club and Mrs. Langhorne Reid, of Minne-apolis, who are guests of the Jordans this week. The club romos were at-tractively decorated with red and white roses, and a color-scheme of red and white was also carried out in the refreshments. Miss Japan Tind in the refreshments. Miss Jenny Lind Bazs won top-score, and was presented with a bottle of Coty's. Chiffon hose were given to the guests of

Rixey-Cornick Wedding The marriage of Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Cornick and Barbour Rixey, of Norfolk, which took place in old St. Pauls Church, Norfolk, Saturday, was of interest to a large number of peowas a bridesmaid at the wedding, has been Miss Cornick's guest for the past week, and was included in the many brilliant social functions ple in Danville, where she has frehonor of the bride-elect.

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Orcutt an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Nathalia Ernestine, to Charles B. Davis, Jr., on Monday, May 12th, Nineteen hundred twenty-four, nree 1924, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Miss James Attends Wedding

Miss Barbara James is in Richmond where she has been the guest of Miss Ethel Alston Cabell, whose marriage to Frances Lewis Barroll, of Phila-Supper at Country Club.

delphia, which took place Saturday
The Graduate Nurses' Association evening, was one of the brilliant social of Danville will entertain at dinner events in Richmond society this seathis evening at 7 o'clock at the Country club. in honor of the graduating many of the social functions given in classes of the General and the Ed- honor of Miss Cabell during the last fortnight, preceding her wedding.

Mrs. Van Keuren Honoree.

Mrs. Z. V. Johnson entertained at six tables of bridge Saturday after-noon, at her home on West Main street, in honor of Mrs. J. S. Van Keuren, of Philadelphia. Summer flowers were charmingly arranged in baskets and vases and a color-scheme of white and yellow was prettly carried out. The high-score and guest prizes were handsome silk

novelty doreen. -Miss Mary Mack is the guest of

hose, and the consolation prize was a

one of the most attractive affairs of —Misses Helen and Hattie Levy, of the week. The rooms were decorated Winston-Salem, are guests of Mrs. -Misses Helen and Hattie Levy, of

-John Jordan left this morning Mrs. Richard Carter served punch as the guests arrived, and later, with Mrs. Spencer James and Mrs. Fulton Wald, assisted the hostess in serving Sunday for Farmville where they will: salad and ice courses after the game attend the graduation of their daugh-

Discover Cause and Cure For Cancer, Claim

(By The Assessment Press.) PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- The North American said today in an article withheld from publication for the guest of Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, fifteen months in the interest of Stonewall apartments, since the close science, that the cause of concer has of school, left the city Thursday for Portland. Oregon, where she will the summer with her mother.

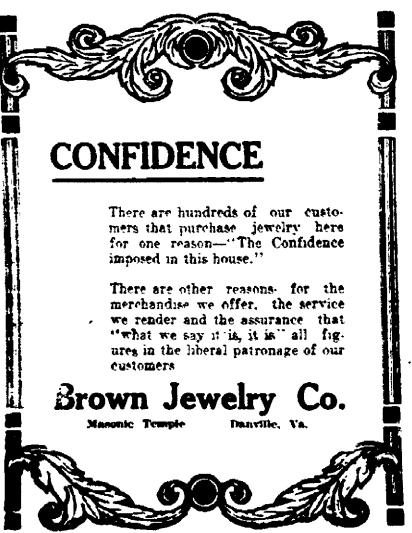
been discovered, also a treatment for it which, though still in experimental stages. "is producing remarkable results." been discovered, also a treatment for stages, "is producing remarkable re-

The discoverer is Dr. T. J. Glover Mrs Charles Jordan entertained at a native of Toronto, Canada, who ac-Mrs Charles Jordan entertained at six tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at the Golf Club, honoring her sister, Miss Marle Porter of Atlants, and Mrs. Langhorne Reid, of Minneral Cated the germ and proved by the

DIES IN DURHAM

News was received here this morning of the death in Durham, of G. W. Pendergraph, former resident of Dan-ville and well-known here. No de-

well as the teeth is essential for a healthy mouth.







No. 1833 - Two - Material Frock, shoulder straps. Cut in sizes 16 Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 156 yards 32-inch figured quires 314 yards 40-inch material material with 216 yards 36-inch con-with 41/2 yards of ruffling No. 1919—Two-Materia. Dress for

No. 2097—Popular Style. Cut in sizes 15 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 1—quires 276 yards 40-inch material with 136 yards 32-inch contrasting.

No. 1919—1 wo-Materia: Dress for the Young Miss. Cut in sizes 8, 10 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 136 yards 36-inch material with 136 yards of ribbon.

No. 1896—Smart Dress for the Little Miss. Cut in sizes 6 8 10 12

No. 1804—The accompanying diagram will convince you of the simple construction of this dress. Cut in 32-inch contrasting and 4½ yards of sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 ruffling.
inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 276 yards 36-inch material. in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 41 in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 36-inch material.

No. 2107—New Costume Slip, that 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 can be made with Lilt-up shoulders requires 35% yards 40-inch material or with straight upper edge with with 1 yard 28-inch contrasting

Little Miss. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12

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Work of Community Welfare Association

slightly a family welfare agency must avail itself of all community resources. This means that our work is of great variety and scope and it is difficult to define the limits of our field. However, we could accomplish nothing constructive without a concrete object and without well thought out methods of attainment. service. Those who contribute to the of deceased, is a sister of W. W. Anderson of this city. The funeral will
be held Tuesday afternoon.

service. Those who contribute to the
work, those who administer it and
those who are recipients of its benethe realize this fact. Some claim that fits realize this fact. Some claim that systematic social service indicates spiritual coldness and dying out of religious zeal. As a matter of fact systematic social service indicates that the spiritual life of a commu-

> It is impossible to conduct a social service agency which renders ed \$1000 a month. tates accurate accounting Without it the association would be open to the

nity is catching step with its intel-

ectual progress

tion depends somewhat upon the har not back us up. Innumerable times ture of the application. Clients come each day we call on other agencies to us in three ways, they are referred by other agencies, by individuals or they make personal application. Our first step is to get as full information as possible in regard to the Since it is our sim to make a normalization as possible in regard to the Since it is our sim to make a normalization as a study of this in-

the danger of starvation.

Before financial relief is given we estimate the family budget including items for food, fuel, rent. water light and insurance. Our relief funds

The light and me are obliged to churches represented participated in light and insurance. Our relief funds are limited and we are obliged to churches represented participated in the service and music was rendered to ville and well-known here No de nought out methods of attainment tails were learned, the message only ing motive which is responsible for the development of organized social the development of organized social lief on what is known as the health to her and the organization she health to her and decency level. After the budget is prepared we determine what proportion of it can be met by the family itself. We next endeavor to secue as much the balance as pos-sible from collateral sources, such ing that existing agencies performed as relatives, interested friends, etc. the necessary work and that there We then make up the deficiency from our relief fund. Nothing but necessities are purchased. Our diet however, was established and the past is the work and that there was not a vital need for a highly or ganized welfare association. The need, however, was established and the past is the wholesome but limited. Relief four years she said had justified the expenditures this year have averag- organization's existence with the es-

modifications as are necessary be-on a wholesale basis. We can accom-cause of individual differences. An plish nothing without the good will investigation is made within twenty of our clients becausely a We are four hours after a case is reported handicaped if relatives friends, emto us. The nature of this investigath ployers, physicians and ministers do tion depends somewhat upon the natural not back us up. Innumerable times

mation as possible in regard to the family and from a study of this infamily and from a study of this information to determine the real as social workers adhere to a code
problem. Once we have made our of sphics which is consistant with
diagnosis—and this is sometimes a
matter of long study—we work out
a definite plan of teatment by means
of which we hope to restore the
family to independence. The relief weight of responsibility in giving adsiven prio to such a diagnosist is time to others on matters of vital given prio to such a diagnosals a vice to others on matters of vital comparable to drugs used merely as comparable to drugs used merely as pain-killers without regard to the cause of the pain Relief given after their places. We must regard as ancordingness is designed to cure the family dependency.

The indiscriminate giving of relief is dangerous it is essential, however that we should be able to give adequate relief if our service is to be friend or fee, client or critic.

LETTER FROM WALTER BUREE TO RUTH ELLINGTON

MY DARLING:

At last I can say these words to you-words that have been singing in my heart for all the years since latest report from Paris, millinery I have known you-my darling! circles. Now I have the right to call you their chic. that, and you have the right to listen to it, for you are free—free from that scoundrel who made you so un-

I'm coming to claim you, dear. You knew that I would do that, didn't you, Ruth, the moment that I knew you had gotten your divorce? You knew that I would be only happy for flannel and serge frocks. and look into your eyes and hear you they give much the same effect. tell me that you loved me.

Dear one, you have never told me this. In fact, as I write this letter. that your love would mean to the plicating the line of the frock. man to whom you gave it. No other woman in all the world would give so generously or have so much to give. Do you know, "dear, that I've only one great regret, and that is that in the years of my life before I knew von I made a semblance of love to many women; and now that I have found the Real Woman, now that I know that you are the one woman who can fill my life. I find a dearth in the English langauage to tell you of my great love for you.

It seems to me that I have rather sullied the words of love by using

them unthinkingly to other women wish that there were other words more caressing, more sincere, more full of heartfelt devotion to use for

Oh, Ruth, a man makes such a mistake in frittering away his emotions to those other women, whom he knows absolutely will only fas-cinate him for a time. He should save that love that he has made a by-word as does a woman save her devotion, her trust, her faith, her loyalty for the man to whom she at last gives herself entirely.

You will trust me, will you not, dear? For I need perfect faith and perfect trust to keep me faithful and trustworthy.

There are men who believe that jealousy and doubt are always a par

of a great love, but I am not that kind. The woman who loves me must believe in me entirely, for I know that I will come as nearly as I can to living up to her ideals, good or

Ruth, darling, as I write this, I see you coming toward me. I reach out my arms to you across the miles of space. I feel your soft body with-in these arms, crushing itself close. close to mine. I see your eyes open-ing to let me see the love that hes within them. I am dreaming of the greatest joy I have ever known Ruth, do not disappoint me. could not bear it. I want you so. am coming to get you and take you and keep you mine mine, for ever

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc. TOMORROW: Letter from Sally Atherton to Beatrice Grimshaw.

Community Welfare Cause Is Presented

Miss Margaret Maxon, executive By Miss Margaret Maxon.)

Normal life is the goal which the deavors to direct its clients. Failures in normal living are as unmerous and complex as human experience. To overcome there failures even to his children but if we could not spiritual accord. In her extemportal description, last night addressed a congregation representing six south-side churches at Main Street Method-side church Association, last night addressed a nitely about the danger of exposure quality of the work when the to his children but if we could not spiritual accord. In her extemporagree to feed them he might argue aneous address she traced the development of the work when it was the danger of starvation.

tablishment of field service. Miscial service agency which renders any real service to the community without a definite system. Records must be kept in order that the work accomplished and the information accumulated in each case may be available at a moments notice. The foregoing cosnitiutes what we discontinues which is frequently a result of our influence. For instance, for over that the work has breader aspects, but influence. For instance, for over that the work has breader aspects, three years we have been working teaching families how to be self-supporting and having a distinct education. with a young woman and hoping porting and having a distinct educa-against hope to persuade her to tional value. Reference was made in adopt a normal way of living. With- her address to the present period of most serious criticism. Efficiency requires that particular duties he assigned to the different staff members so that the administrative field, and clerical departments shall function amounts higher advantage of the present period of industrial depression and to the fact we had accomplished our object. Our that the local situation has been effectively handled. In dwelling on the smoothly cierical departments shall function keeping, higher education standards.

A general plan is followed in the handling of all cases, with such modifications as are necessary because of a wholesale basis. We can accommand to community on a layer scale. The struggle to give service, she said is not greater than the struggle to secure assistane and that it was through the welfare organization that both could be accomplished. Miss Mazon's address was later

commended as an admirable presentation of the cause, not so much as a material accounting but for the idealem behind the welfare effort The Roberts' Memorial W. C T U.

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Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock. Every
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WIDE BRIMS Wide brimmed felt hats are the

RIBBON BELTS Belts of Roman striped ribbon are worn effectively with flannel skirts and tailored blouses.

Pin tucks are used as trimming when I could hold you in my arms are more practical than pleats and

COSTUME SLIPS

Costume slips are elaborately lace I grow a little cold for fear that you trimmed this season, but all trimdo not really love me. Oh, Ruth, I ming is very flatly aplied so that want you to love me, for I know all there can be no possibility of com-

DESIGNS

Geometric designs in colored vel-fine quality will not require starch, vet or wool are used to border and but linen that lacks body will be imtrim white silk costumes.

BLAZER STRIPĖS

Blazer striped jackets frequently show the stripes running horizontally instead of vertically.

BLUE AND BLACK The combination of king's blue and

has been such a rage this spring.

TAKES UP DUST

If the rug or carpet is very dusty t is well to scatter damp paper or damp bran over the surface to take up some of the dust so that the job of awaaping will not be so unpleas-

COVER BROOM

Cover the broom with a piece of latest report from Paris millinery clean flamed or cotton liamed and commend and depend upon their line for their chic.

RIBBON BELTS

Are the broad with a piece of the broad with a piece of the flamed or cotton liamed and downward stroke. You can remove much of the dust without leaving any streaks. As the covering becomes soiled, replace it with a new, one.

CLEANS BRASSES Brasses may be cleaned very eatisfactorily with oil and rottenstone.

PROTECT SILVER

Always keep your silver in & separate compartment because hard implements like steel knives scratch it.

RUB WITH MANDS

Never rub silk garments on the board in washing. Always rub them with the hands.

LAUDERING LINEN

Table linen that is of excellent, proved by the use of a very

RUBBER APRÓN A rubber apron will protect the clothing while doing the washing.

TURN MATTRESS

Turn your mattress in différent black is frequently seen and prompositions on the bed frequently so as
ises to rival the red and black that to distribute the wear and keep it



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Reidsville

REDSVILLE, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meem are visiting relatives in Mt. Airy, N. C. Ms and Mrs. Richard Biberstein

ma and Mrs. Richard Biberstein of Mrs. Florence Brooks on Main street.

Wille in Reidsville, Dr. Howard Bondthalu of Winston-Salem was a guess of Mr. and Mrs. Boott Fillman.

Of Saturday afternoon Mesdames Lynchburg, Va.

W. I. Kiku and M. P. Lemmings and the south—at Montview Farms, in Lynchburg, Va. Kiku and M. P. Lemmings entertaned at cards in the home of Mrs. Is over, he will swing aroun desk and sail in again, for leading terminals, homing Mrs. Richard von desk and sail in again, for leading terminals, when his spare to the plugger on the job as senator. score and won the prize while to the himoses went two linly linen tower Mesdames Cunnings and Kike assisted Miss Zella Zettle send a delcious two-course luncheon.

Mi Francis Scales has returned to for the noonday meal is always passher home in Washington after spended up. Duri

Fillman. Mr. P A Sloan of Durham, was a visito here on Friday. On honday afternoon Mrs. Florence tained with bridge honoring Mrs. he can give one as well as take one.

Richard von Biberstein, having ten Senate business occupies his time Richard von Biberstein, having ten tables arranged for the game. At the straight through noon hour and usu-conclision of the game Miss Annie Butlel was found to have high score and won a brass door knucker. Miss Mary Balsley had second prize, a Coty's compact, and to the honoree a lunchion set was presented. An ice Biographies are his long suit. and interest of Nappleon, his favority in of his function set was presented. An ice course was served to the players and Mesdames H. P. Lane, J. H. Mobley and Mss Nettle Harris.

Mrs Franks C. Whittermore and children have returned to Reidsville

Mestames Scott Fillman, R. G. Gladsone, W. B. Millnes and Misses France Scales and Margaret Fillman spent Wednesday in Greensboro, spent Wednesday in Greensooro,
Litte Virginia Anne Penn celebrate her eleventh birthday on
Saturiay, with a "spider web" party, at the end of each ones web, they received a little gift Delicious refreshments were served.

At the bankers' convention held in Aheville this past week. S A. Hubbard now of Asheville, but a former Reidsville boy was elected state prespent of the bankers' association Mas Dorothy Dyer of Columbus, Ohid is the charming guest of Miss

Marguerite Penn this week.
Of Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. A Peni entertained with two tables of

lightful lunch was served Henton Piukin, Robert Gladstone and Charles Mal, students of the University have arrived to be in Reidswill for the vacation. Nrs. P. P. McCoy died at her home

about three miles from here on Thirsday, she had been a great suf-ferir, with cancer, funeral services was conducted Friday afternoon by her pastor, Rev W. E Gorde. John Watt and Claude Burton have retirned for their vacations from Augusta Military School The friends of Miss Rubbie Himp

Burton hear with genuine regret of Kiss Elaine Gorde, a student at

Meredith College is home for her va-Mrs. W. D. Stokes died on Sunday night at the home of her son. W D Sticks on Main street She had been ill for several weeks and her death was much a surprise to her family. She is survived by six devoted children-W D. Stocks, of Reidsville; ME. E V. Holbs and Mrs S H Mar-shill, of Leaksville, Mrs. R. R. James,

HOME OFFICE GUARANTY REALTY COMPANY.



The Guaranty Realty Company of Asheville. North Carolina that will sell Howeland Circle Wednesday, June 11th., is recognized as one of the largest selling organization of its kind in

They have the distinction of occupying their own office building which in 16 stories high and of the most modern type of architecture completed in 1924 and owned by officials of the

by the company and the remainder of the building is leased to attorneys as office suites

This company handles only the highest class properties and their op-erations have attracted wide attention in every section they have gone and the publicity given Howeland Circle is causing considerable comment and a large crowd is anticipating Gravely Brothers, total well known realtors are associated with Guaranty Realty Company in selling of Howeland Cir-

Blue Ribbon Cows Hobby Glass

WASHINNGTON, June 9. -- Catch Senator Carter Glass in a spare mo-

is over, he will swing around to his desk and sail in again, for he is a Glass starts the day by getting up

mother was Florence Brooks. Miss mother was Florence Brooks. Miss when he feels like it—but always in Enjyt Kimp was found to hold top time to be at his desk in the Senate office building by around 9:30. He cats a fairly heavy breakfast before he starts his walk to work. And breakfast lasts him until supper time,

During the morning a loud peal of laughter may break from behind Glass' office door. It's the senator laughing at a joke, told by some member of the office staff. For he Brooks and Miss Julia Brooks enter- appreciates a good joke or story—and Senate business occupies his time

works on Napoleon his favorite in of his this line this line

"Maybe that's because I am exactly the same height as Napoleon—which isn't so high," says Glass. The senator gets back home to his the cows at Montview Farms

of Winston, Mr Tom Stocks, of Hindersonville, N. C., and Ruth Stocks, DANVILLE YOUNG MEN lucted Tuesday mornnig at the home of her daughter, Mrs S H. Marshall, and buried at the L. cemetery.

Mrs G A. Miller and family have moved to Richmond to live. Reidsville friends regret to lose these good Invitations have been received here

reading as follows: Charles Henry Williams requests the honor of your presence at Frank graduated with honors last the marriage of her daughte, Nancy week at the United States Naval Bedford to Albert eLe May, Saturday afternoon. June 14, at two o'clock at home, Kittsell, N C At home 1518 St Johns avenue, Jacksonville, Fla. bridge, honoring Miss Dorothy Dyer Miss Williams is well known in Reidsof Columbus, Ohio Mrs. Ruth Richville, where she has visited in the home of her aunt Mrs. R G Gladhomree received a lovely gift. A destone, and was a member of the graded school faculty, 1922.
Misses Mary and Marrin Womack

held their musical recitals of Thursday and Friday nights and they were both unusually good and well attend-

THREE SUICIDES AS

By RODERICK MATHESON (Chicago Tribune Cable Dispatch.)

TOKYO, June 7 -There were three suicides of Japanese yesterday in protest against the passage of American legislation excluding Japanese immigrants from the United States. Two threw themselves from trains, one at Hamamatsu and the other at Choshi, another hung himself. The suicide at Hamsmatsu was a

man of twenty-four He left a note addressed to the "Japanese people" North Main Street, he officiating The in which he said. "There should be bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. no buying of American goods."

thoughts of the people at this hour hams, both of whom resided in Pitt-

Another Japanese committed suicide in a suburb of Tokyo near the Toyama military school. The man was about 23 years of age, and before hanging himself left a note to Ambassador Woods The letter said: "I die glad knowing you are doing your utmost to bring a satisfactory end to American hatred towards Japan. The spirit of Japan is like the waves beating toward the shore and can not be stopped. Will you have sympathy for me "The news of the suicides are prominently displayed by the press and it is likely to lead by the press and it is likely to lead to an epidemic of such.

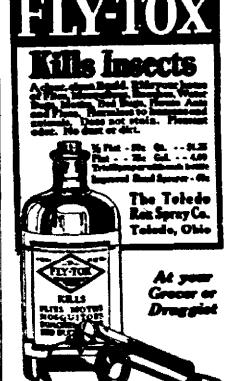
Considerable fuel has been added to the anti-American flames today by the publication here of a letter from Manager Okada, who is now in America touring with the Meiji baseball team. Mr. Okada says the Japanese were treated bitterly by the fans of the University fo California. The newspaper Asahi commenting no this says: "One can not criticize too severely on the savagery of the students of the University of California, who always have been preaching sportsmanship and fair play. If this is the spirit they have, then the spirit builds new blood-cells. This is why of sportsmanship is being lost in the S. S. S. routs out of your system the garden of liberty.

VETO POSTAL SALARY

WASHINGTON. June ?.—Declaring normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, that "government extravagance must bright eyes, and "pep." stoy." President Coolidge today ve-toed the postal salary increase bill which had previously passed by a large majority in both the House and

It was returned to the Senate with a message objecting to the legislation because it made no provision for raising the approximately \$58.-000,000 provided in the increase. from the postal revenues.

In his message the president mentioned three salary increases of pos-tal employes since 1918 and adding that living costs have decreased rather than increased during that time. declared that enactment of the bill into law would mean an unnecessary drain on the public treasury.



CARTER GLASS

farm once a week, over the week And while there he gets his fill favorite food, Virginia spoon

Glass has four children, all mar-

years of study are Louis P. Frank Academy at Annapolis, where he was appointed four years ago by the late Hon R A. James. He did well in his final examinations and took a high place on the long list of 525 young men who this year graduated from the famous institution. He has been commissioned as Ensign and has been ordered to report for sea duty on the S S Arkansas, now stationed at New York, after he has had thirty days' furlough Following his graduation which was witnessed by his mother, he accompanied to Corn-wall-on-the Hudson where Saturday her youngest son, Gerald Frank, graduated at the New York Military Acad-EXCLUSION PROTEST emy Gerald Frank intends to enter University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next September to pre-pare himself for a career. Mrs. Frank and her two sons will remain in New York for another ten days visiting relatives and will return to Danville at the end of that time.

TWO MARRIAGES YESTERDAY

John D Ashworth and Miss Frances E. Grant, both of Danville, Va. were married at 8 Saturday night at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland, o buying of American goods."

I T Grant. They were accompanied to the scene of the wedding by L. E identified boy of about twenty who was dressed like a student. He left a note saying:

"I sacrifice myself for the sake of the nation. I have to consolidate the nation. I have to consolidate the nation. the Archer Hall and Miss Hizzie Wilon the disturbance due to American exclusion. I hope that my compatriots will appreciate the reason why I die."

Another Japanese committed suiceds in a suburb of Tokyo pear the suburb of Tokyo pear the suburb of Tokyo pear the suiceds in a suburb of Tokyo pear the suiced in Pitt-sylvania county, near this city, were married at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland Saturday. The bridge is a daughter of John T Williams. J. D. Williams, Claude Blanks and Mrs. Frank Bradner and Saturday.

THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from

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N. C. TOBACCO MEN GET BIG PAYMENT

RALEIGH, N. C., June 7.—More than one million two hundred thousand dollars will be paid next Thursday June 13, to tobaceo farmers of East ern North Carolina who delivered their 1928 crop to the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, according to a telegram received today at Raleigh headquarters from Oliver J.

to half of the aggregate amount of all the money which they have so fa received from deliverier of their 1923 crop. The big tobacco cooperative is running shead of schedule in this payment which was not looked for by the members until the middle of June and will come at a time when funds on the tobacco farms of this state are generally at the lowest ebb. This week's payment by the association will bring its total disbursements to the members of in Eastern North Carolina to more than three and ahlf million dollars on the 1923 tobacco. The tobacco association has now made second payments on the 1923 crop to its members in the South Carolina to more than three and half of Virginia and the Eastern Carolinas will be third division of associated growers to receive a total of 75 per cent. of the bankers valuation class has four children. Ill mark on their tobacco when they carry ried, and they take turns during the on their tobacco when they carry summer hophophing with dad and home next Thursday's substantial payment by the association. Since the changes announced this week in the designation of the officials of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association some misunderstanding and anx-HONORED GRADUATES lety has been discovered among members of the association Investigation at the headquarters of the association Two Danville boys who have been has established the fact that Oliver rewarded recently with diplomas J. Sands as chairman of the finance marking the culmination of four committee holds practically the same relation to the business of the assoclation as before the appointment of and Gerald Frank, sons of Mr and Richard R. Patterson to the newly Mrs G Frank of this city Louis created office of general manager. following the death of F. D. Williams,

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to a wonderful, new preparation formulated by Richmond chemists, every woman now can be certain that moths are not feeding upon her things—even though they are stored in an open closet.

To-day the careful housewife

merely sprays Dethol freely, once a week, on garments not in use and week, on garments not in use and in places where they are hanging. The powerful Dethol spray penetrates to the unseen hiding places of both the moth eggs and the hungry, destructive moth worms—

hungry, destructive moth worms—
utterly exterminating these pests.
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You really cannot afford to be without Dethol. If your drug store, without Dethol. If your drug store, grocery, hardware or department store hasn't Dethol, we will send you the handy combination package—complete with sprayer and large can of Dethol—post free, on receipt of one dellar. Dethol Mig. Ca., Inc., Richmond, Va.



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department. It was desired by the board of directors that there should be one managing head, this decision resulting in unanimous selection of Richard R. Patterson, who has succonfully sold a majority of the 143.000,000 pour f otbacco received by
the association in its two years of ac-

D'OISY MAY REACH TOKIO BY MONDAY TOKYO, June 6.—The French em- ginia.

tive operation.

bassy here expects Capt. Relietier D'Oisy to reach Tokyo Sunday or Monday, finishing his long flight Sands, chairman of the finance committee of the tobacco cooperative.

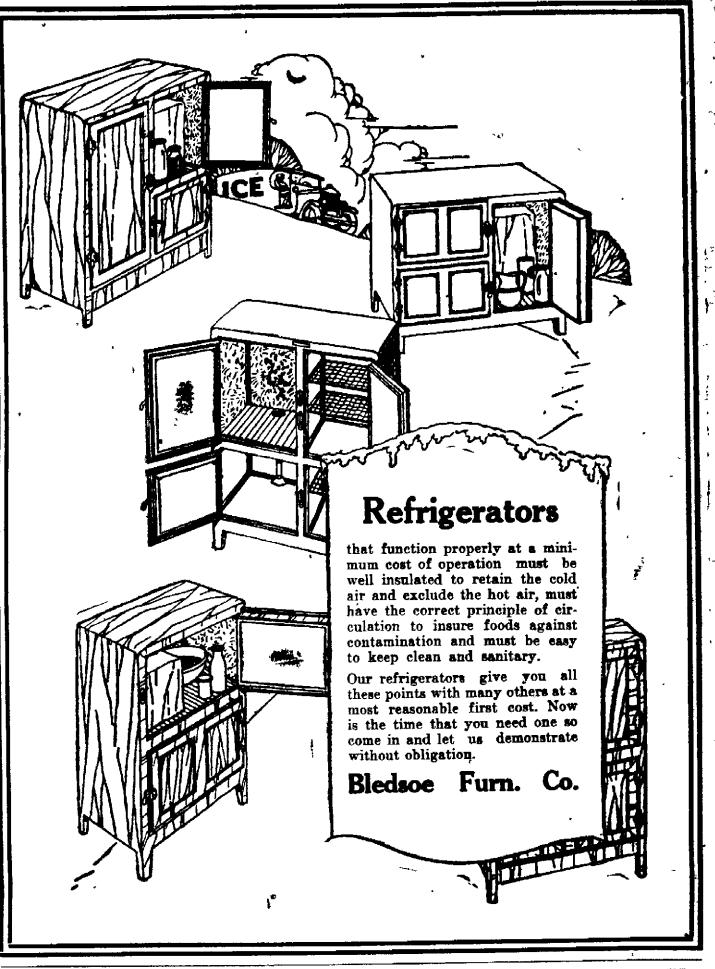
Checks are being maifed today to all of the cooperative warehouses in the eastern belt where members of the association will receive cash payments next Tuesday that will amount to half of the aggregate amount of the finance committee of the finance commonday, finishing his long flight from Paris to the Japanese capital. Capt. D'Oisy is expected to be at thiroshima tomorrow. As he is havitant to be in the finance common to half of the aggregate amount of the finishing his long flight from Paris to the Japanese capital. R'riends of the hospital are cordiality invited by the management to attend these exercises. The full proposition will receive cash payments next Tuesday that will amount to half of the aggregate amount of

EDMUNDS HOSPITAL WILL

will receive their diplomas are: . Mrs. Elizabeth Price, of West Vir- eign orders on hand to keep Miss Nannie Hall, of West Virginia.

NOS HOSPITAL WILL HAVE EXERCISES TUESDAY POR GERMAN PERCIL INDUS NUREMBERG, Germany, May The graduating exercises of the East Africa has replaced the in Edmunds Hospital Training School ed States as the source of supply will be held in the Wednesday Afternoon Club rooms on Tuesday evening.

June 18th, at 8 o'clock. Those who and in trade sizeles it is assessed. and in trade circles it is reported the manufacturers have enough plants in full operation many me Both the cedar and the graphite for pencils are imported, the main



${m Announcement!}$

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Monday, June 9, 1924

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THOUGHT

And having food and raiment therewith content.-1

He is well paid that is well satsfied -Shakespeare

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924.

A STATEMENT

The charge has been recently made that I went to Richmond with a committee which opposed certain changes in the Charter proposed by the City Council and further that I paid the expenses of a court stenographer at one of the hearings. I did go to Richmond for the purpose stated. I joined with

other interested citizens in paying the stenographer's charges.
I desire to add that all of the expense of the committee referred to was borne by individuals who were opposed to the council's charter changes The committee, (A. B. Carrington. W. E. Gardner and A. M. Aiken) which went to Richmond for the city council had their expenses paid out of the city treasury. That is the difference between the two committees.
RORER A. JAMES, JR.

SALVATION IN HONESTY

United States Senator Samuel M. - party from instructing delegates for him, has emphasized some simple salvation of the people and the success of popular government rest aband political parties without the honesty that holds faithfully to them

thought not only of the individuals earth. who have sought to enrich themselves. It is but common sense that the the world court are invariably found they were elected. putting obstacles in the way of practical projects in that direction. The party in power has been pledged repeatedly to world co-operation in the cause of peace, yet it has not redeemed the promises of this nature given. Below are printed the names of

when in reality it is obstructing it.

_blic_confidence and it is up to the American people showing favoritism to any class I for the Council in submit to your judement and to sour own conscience that the deplorable conditions in our government are the direct results of the doctrine of spectal acivilege

The American people have repeatedly indorsed platforms containing plants for world co-eneration for Senator Raiston emphasizes that it is time their will were needed. They should see that candidates honeath to meserd with their will are . closed. The Democratic party, the

Private Interest Against Public Interest

Government, whether National, State or Municipal, is a matter of concern to every citizen. Public funds and resources are jestously guarded by the people. It is recognized that it is far easier for designing men to plunder the public treasury than to reach their grasping fingers into the till of private industry. The public business is everybody's business and what is everybody's business is nobody's business. These truths are well known and are the underlying reasons for legislation guarding against the betrayal of public trust. The public conscience revolts at the idea of a public servant bargaining and trading with public funds. The opportunity NOTE—The above rates apply only to for corruption in such bargaining and trading is apparent. Therefore in practically every department of government whether it be with the government they are serving.

Section 659 of the City Ordinances of Danville 'see page Nine, very men who approved it and whose conduct it is designed to control in their relations with the public.

The public is familiar with the business dealings had with the city by certain members of the present Council who are candidates for re-election.

question was passed for the purpose of preventing councilmen from the City; bargains which might redound to the benefit of the bargaining councilmen but to the prejudice of the city and its citizens. The Councilmen referred to above have ignored, flaunted and violated this law which is the citizen's only safeguard against graft in his city administration. The amounts above referred to were paid only after the accounts had been approved by the Council as a whole and to that extent the entire body participated in this lawless and law-defying conduct and ignored the anti-corruption ordi-

These facts have been given to the public and are undenied by the men involved or any of their apologists or defenders. Yet no city official raises a hand to take any action. They evidently proceed upon the theory that councilmen are above the law. Others must obey but not those who sit in the high places.

votes, in the future we shall see Mr. Councilman on Monday night vote for the purchase of supplies (say mules) and direct their purchase by some particular city employee. On Tuesday morning in his capacity as a seller he offers his wares to the city employee he has helped designate and persuades (!) him that his goods are of those discussed for the Democra- the best and cheapest. On Wednesday Mr. Councilman reverts to the presidential nomination, but who his official role and elects for another term the employee who has been wise enough to buy from him and perhaps as a reward for Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees, cheery fire. Pete's own camp stove to Alaska, after being told by Ivan soon had the tent thoroughly warm to Alaska, after being told by Ivan and dry.

Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had and dry. kept the state convention of his been wise enough to buy from him and perhaps as a reward for some foolish citizen should feel inclined to protest and bring such crowned Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's sectruths that ought to guide the voters a versatile Councilman to book he will find the entire legal and enin their placing of the power of gov. a versatile Councilman to book he will find the entire legal and enand Peter's wife, Dorothy, haad urged a doleful project. The tent was for how it affects me? It just seems to ernment. In an address to the con- forcement agencies of the City Government controlled in part by vention he stressed the fact that the our friend Councilman, either through the power to elect or the a distress signal at sea, forcing his from the atorm. This, however, did somewhere and just leave the basic power to fix compensation. Does Good Government produce such hits rocks. results? Do the sponsors for a regime productive of such conditions | Dorothy receives word that her hussolutely upon the honesty and efficiency of public servants. No matinspire confidence for the future? Is it possible that all of the viriacket, has been buried in Alaska. She ter how lofty the principles of gov- tue and all of the public spirit is possessed by those responsible for tions. But Peter had been rescued ernment proclaimed by candidates ernment proclaimed by candidates such low ideals and lax conduct? Because we and others protest by another ship. His appearance is are we therefore mere "practical and selfish politicians?" We sub- as Limejuice Pete. He finds his iden- the hill; and soon Dorothy heard him sense of estrangement and at the mit these questions for the answer of those who think for themselves | tity completely covered and takes a them, or without the knowledge and and who cherish the notion that their public servants ought to be cupies his grave. the skill to put them into practice, faithful to the public interest; supporters of the law not law break- to carry Peter's body back to Georthe fine programs go for naught. The ers: and first and foremost always to see that the protections like Limejuice Pete, who is chosen dishonesty that steals public funds or against corruption shall not be abandoned or disregarded.

J. T. Luther

E. B. Meade

F. B. McFall

H. W. Smith

F. W. Townes

Guy F. Walton

G. L. Wilkinson

Hurd may possibly not appear on the

also the name of H. C. Ficklen who

(from sunrise to sunset) will afford

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

or groups referred to.

fied to do so.

seeks to exploit national resources for senator continues, should choose as private benefit, but also the intellectits candidate for the presidency a tual dishonesty that would deceive man who is "human through and the public by making it appear that through." who knows America, and it is working for some high purpose who wants this country to do its part in establishing peace—continuous In this campaign there must be peace—among the nations of the

at the public expense by trafficking will of the people will not be heeded in national resources, but also of the if they continue the power of governmembers of the senate who, for in- ment in the hands of those who have stance, while pretending to be for proved unable, for whatever reason, membersh.p of the United States in to redeem the pledges upon which

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four years ago. There are two alter- mineteen citizens arranged in alphanatives for arriving at a judgment on betteal order and almost certainly in it. Either it lacks the knowledge and the order in which they will appear the skill to do what it promised, or it, in Tuesday's election of mayor and is been blocked by intellectual discouncilmen. Nine are to be elected onesty on the part of some of its members of the Council, and the voter ... embers in the senate. It is for the is required to mark through at least noters to decide which Schator Rals-juno-thirds of the length of each name for which he does NOT desire Without honesty, without intelli- to vote He or she may vote for NINE nee and economy in public expen-vieres, no political party deserves the All other issues not vote for more than nine without secondary to this consideration, invalidating the ballot and causing it themselves to say whether or not they to be rejected, thrown out uncounted. hall have the public service to which Any one so desiring may lawfully they are entitled. One thing is cer- | one for fewer than nine for counciltheir stand are entitled. One thing is men without invalidating the ballot. cartain. They cannot unless they but he may not vote for more than take their stand as Thomas Jefferson did in opposition to our governments that number. The list of candidates

W P Boatwright

H C Fick'en

W E Gardner

A T Gunn

for the United States, the State of Virginia or the City of Danvillethe lawmakers have recognized the wisdom of protecting the public against even the appearance of graft by prohibiting members of lawmaking and administrative bodies from entering into contracts

has been a part of the municipal law of Danville for many, many years. It has comparatively recently, in March 1923, received the sanction and approval of the present Council who then re-or-SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE dained it and included it in the new codification of the City Ordinances. It follows in theory similar laws of the National Congress and of the Virginia General Assembly. It is a wise provision dictated by prudence and a purpose to prevent public men from serving two masters. No man dares question the propriety or wisdom of this law. No man dares suggest its repeal or amendment. It is the law in Danville in theory but not in fact. It is observed by all except those for whom it was intended. It is ignored by the

> We have no way of knowing whether the city got its money's worth in these transactions. We do know that the ordinance in taking advantage of their positions to drive unfair bargains with

And so we suppose if the people endorse such conduct by their

THE BALLOT AND NEXT TUES-DAY'S ELECTION

S J Campbell B F Carter

A C Conway J D Ferguson, Jr.

A L Fuller

J W G.heom

The Timid Soul



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SYNOPSIS

retary, following a quarrel. Ishmin to Dorothy by now, but it was still arteries.

But Peter had been rescued

Ishmin and Dorothy go to Alaska as head guide. He leads them to the on the camp stove. grave. While digging, a storm comes, carrying their ship to sea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Maybe we can catch her yet." "You'd better get back made it better. under cover. Mrs. Newhall." he ad-Dr. H. A. Wiseman

of B

J. ably had good reasons for going—"

watched together the gray of twi-"But to leave us here, in this aw-Hurd indicates that the name of Mr. ful place-

She probably didn't have any ballot, but the probability is that it other choice. I think likely her anwill appear in its proper alphabetical ing for some shelter where she can order. The list above enumerated lie at anchor—possibly clear to Port lie at anchor—possibly clear to Port Heiden. She'll lay up there till the storm is over, then come back for us. Good Government ticket (so called). I'll make you comfortable: the best and those on the Citizens' ticket, and thing for you now is to keep dry till

"But how long before they'll be is running for Council independently back? He looked straight into her wideof or apart from both the two tickets open, violet eyes. "That's a question, Mrs. Newhall. When these storms "That's a question. come up, no one knows when ther The statute governing elections are going to go away, but surely it are strict and explicit as to preserve won't be more than a few days, at ing the secrecy of the ballot and as to of grub—a good part of my winter excluding within specified limits all supply that will last the five of us save the voter preparing and deposit-

ing his or her ballot. It may be well Perhaps they will be back tomor-

Pete himself was not an experierning the conduct of elections will enced camper, but he was a strong be enforced more strictly on Tuesday man, deft with his hands, and a few camping trips and deer-hunts in the than perhaps ever before. All this last year had taugh hi mithe rudiindicates that the election is going to ments of woodcraft. He selected for ments of woodcraft. He selected for the commission of their camp the first alder thicket ad-light thicken over the land, followed be a contest from the opening of the jacent to the boat, which happened polls until the closing. The long day to be on an easy slope, immediately the dead of the policy of the jacent to the boat which happened soon by the swift-falling darkness his technique was flawless; yet to would be late as you left your watch the closing. The long day to be on an easy slope, immediately the dealight at the dealight at the dealight at the played with a fire and an home this morning. above and less than fifty yards back and out of the firelight as they prefrom the grave on the beach. A small pared the evening meal. ample time for all who desire to do stream flowed past their camp and. Pete himself filled the girl's plate so to cast a ballot, if properly qualicleared in the center with the axe, dig roots from beneath her sleeping and here, in a place 6° comparative robe so that she might spend the ishelter from the wind, he spread his night in comparative comfort. own light, compact, waterproof tent. The Daily Vacation Bible School Here, on the soft most under the the half-darkness beside her. "If the of the First Presbyterian Church will canvas the spread the girl's sleeping rain quits tomorrow. I'll cut a lot of begin next Monday, June 16 Leaf-, robe "Duck for it quick." he told tundra grass and make you a real ed her a special breakfast when he falled him. It wouldn't go at all, begin next Monday, June 16 Leaf- robe as he wrapped his own bed." he told her quietly. lets giving full information concern- Dorothy ing the school will be distributed great elicker cost about her

Instead of having two schools this not taken offense. Presently, her conquer it, passed to her and com- Newhall, this camp is in need of day. hand in his, they were racing to- forted her. "You don't think we'll fresh meat," he began rather shyly. hte school will be held at the First not taken offense Just when it looked as if crimes shelter of Pete's tent would slack up a bit, people started

and the confessed at last.

the only kind of human habitation you fully know it." Alaskan Peninsula, and he soon had a difficulty. but also wind nad cold.

Pete disappeared with his rifle up incomparable ptarmigan of the bar-she said.
ren lands. Pavlof, who had been "I don't know. It's so far west ren lands. Pavlof, who had been given the job of assistant cook, clean- that it is almost east. It's like my ed it and it was soon frying merrily own Siberia. Dorothy, did you no-

The entire company was improved in spirits after a lunch of the tender. delicious flesh of ptarmigan, fried potatoes, and reflector biscuits served man has enough echo of Asia in him perintended her coffee, and he seem-He shook his head, soberly and re-drinkers, she herself could not have

Camp work was completed in the "It would just mean to be lost afternoon while Ivan and Dorothy



"TLL CUT A LOT OF TUNDRA

tae deep and rich. A space was ful to him, and his last work was to He paused for a single instant in

year, one at the First Church and one even this shadow of familiarity, but explain how, yet this man's under-

you from? Your accent is not great-ly different from the men of my own ountry. He looked straight at her. "Liver-

But I've been in America so long, in the North, it is queer my accent would be anything but Si-

He bade her good night and soon vanished into the murk of the storm. She sat a while with Ivan, listening to the beat of the rain on the tent. "Dorothy," he asked suddenly, does this land take hold of you?" She waited an instant, half-dream-

ng, before she attempted to reply. 'It gets my imagination, some way,' me the queerest moods, the strangdry kindling that soon developed a est thoughts—all day long. How Area it affect you?

He moved nearer, groping for her The situation looked a little better throbbed with the fierce pulse of his "Do you want to know adept at building the combination thing that you yet don't fully know dugout and turf house that is almost -and I'm some way afraid to have known on the Bering Sea side of the subdued, and he spoke with evident "Tonight I'm the man of shelter that not only defled the rain, the Ural Mountains. The Occident falls away-and leaves only Asia."

A dim fear trickled through her, a as Limejuice Fore. He mids his takes a shoot. He returned in a moment with same time of deep fascination, and a plump grouse, nearly as large as a she struggled to regain her poise and chicken, that he explained was the self-confidence. "Yet this isn't Asia,"

> tice Paviot's attitude toward me? Not particularly."

"It's like a slave for his master. I am not boasting, Dorothy. That with marmalade. Pete himself su- to see Asia in me. and he bows before it. But I haven't anything on "Launch the boat quick. Pete," she liked it. It was rich and dark and guide, Pete. You, on the other hand, and hopes if I should see it too.

id. "Maybe we can catch her yet." smooth: though of a land of coffee seem to get along well with him. I'd think of her, as she of me. You instinctively like him.

The East is East and the West is West," she quoted thoughtfully. "That's it. Your Pete is an Anglo-Saxon—the most dominant of all Western peoples. I am a Russianstrictly speaking. I am a Mongol, and Oriental blood has slanted my There's no use of trying to eyes. There's no use of trying to sonal use: a New England con hide that fact from you, even if I is nice—but expensive. He is were not proud of it. Pete and I Danville councilman, however. could never understand each other we'd fight and kill each other in a other things didn't drop a shadow to carry him away from there.

Tet-I am an Anglo-Saxon." she

told him.
"Yes." He hesitated. "But also you are a woman. We men of the East do not look on women as we look on men. I don't love you for what you racially are. Racial differences don't have to interfere in a trouble to lie to her. love like ours-in a marriage such as ours would be, that would move like a dream-in a garden."

and held it a while, lovingly, in his his watch was gone. her softly. The composition he chose was one

wild, haunting thing in the minor that she guessed was a folk melody without comment. of his own Urals. He was not playing to her, tonight. He was simply night, he tried to explain to his wife fathomable. Oriental soul. As always she replied: Yes. I thought you

played on and caught the bie. soul of this North in the wild. plain-tive tones. The music mingled with home paper EVERY WEEK—he is the sound of the storm, the rain the foolish sambler. lashing the tent, the long shrick of the wind, the best of the waves on the shore.

An Incident of the Trail Ivan himself could not have been saw with relief that the worst of the he compained. Ivan turned as if he would resent more considerate of her. She couldn't storm had passed through the night, cleaning at the Chapel, they are combining what he saw on the girl's face si-standing of the North, his confidence ing utenails from her hand he paus-old Henry "Baby and I had it in the two, and all of the sessions of lenced him. Dorothy had evidently in his own ability to cope with it and ed. for a mome t, uncertainty "Mrs. bathroom washing it all day yestergether across the lundra toward the have to spend another night here, do We may be here a few days ye we convint get a caribon."

Scoop's Colyun

DRAKES BRANCH, Jum (Grapevine Wireless.)—At the hour of 4:50 a. m. tomerrew he case of THE PEOPLE: vs. Rule by Executive Committee of the Goe Goe Club, will go to be jury. (the voters). The argu-ment is all in any many witnesses have been heard. Incompeter and

extravagance an violaheen proved byond a reasonable doubt; the Goo Goos have lot even lemurred to the indictof fact supported by names, dies and figures have not been answerd! Will the HOME POLES condone hots offenses and supiliely submit to an intelligence of the submit of the Home streams of the submit of the Home submit of the Home submit of the submit of t

On the other hand not a toice has been raised against the horsety and integrity of the men running on the Citizens' Ticket. Some of them have served as members of former councils, all are well known bushess and professional men. The independent candidate stands on his own platform and no man has accepted its chal-

lenge for a joint debate. If you vote the Goo Goo Mcket you must, perforce, become "an accessory after the fact" (which in plan United states means "knowingly"); there is no way of "passing the bick"; the issue is plain as dayight! 4 vote for the Citizens' Ticket is a diclaration of independence; a protes against gang-rule and mis-rule. WE REST OUR CASE UPON THE

The HOME FOLKS will no be fooled nor diverted from the REAL IS-SUES by personal attacks of Geo Goo publicity agents upon individuals (not candidates for office) wip have chosen to think and act independenty-the God-given right of very ci-

As Lincoln said: "You an fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the pople all The HOME FOLKS will not be This is our solemn julgment

> FROM NOW ON LINTKL THE CAMPAIGNS CLOSE THROAT DOCTORS WILL BE ABLE TO COMMAND THEIR OWN PRICES!



Two hundred thousand delians for streets, but not one cent for echoels!

Anyway, the Goo Goo Mule can be used to carry the councilmen out to the auction sale of cemetery lots. "It has given Profits assured by the promoters It is only four miles, but the poor folks can walk!

> Remarkable! The new auburbanite was riving about his fine country home to friends at his club:

"It just takes forty minutes for me to reach the office on foot, thirty by street car, twelve by auto, and-"An hour and a helf by 'phone," his next-door neighbor added.

New Definition: An optimist is a man always sure everything is listes than he believes it to be-

Johnny, your face needs washing. Did you look in the mirror this norm-No, mother, but it seemed all fight when I felt it.

Gladys can't understand why they call them truck farmers when they drive a horse and wagon.

Pierce Tudor has noticed that the average political platform is just about as fresh and unexpected as the multiplication table.

Moons. My country sweetheart sees the moon Rise through her favorite apple

But how am I to think of her. Or dream of her-poor city bun-When I have got to see the meen

Rise from an "ad" of cheving gum.' Coolidge buys stamps for his personal use: a New England conscience is nice-but expensive. He is not a

Nature is fair. She made woman's if the gallows and several arms enticing, but she gave man legs

Plans are nearly completed for a New York building to be eighty stories high-with the rent in proforation.

A woman knows a man isn't in love with her when he doesn't take the

The man eved the suspicious looking individual on the street car. When He took his violin from its case he got off, the man discovered that white hands. He began to play for stepped off at the heels of the suspicious one.

Entering an alley the first man that she had never heard before: a said, "Hand up, give me that wetch. The second passed over the-wasch When the first reached home that

Store advertising is NOT a "fem-ie." The merchant who tries to do

The complaint in short, according to Junius, is that the big bakers are naking too much "dough.

Father's expensive gold watch had 'I can't think what's the matter,"

"Oh no daddy." objected four-year-

Dorothy glowed at the area your she asked and a nice ventson would go pretty. Dorothy glowed at the predict of present tent.

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'I think it very likely, la that all good. I'm wendering if you and 'I'd like it very much, Pete.

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AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS "THE TANGLE" REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS



passed between friends and neighbors litary. and relatives, one could easily piece out the story of that tangle we call

and letters from my friends, simply littles of every one. because I wanted to carry out this

The ensuing serial has not all of it come to me in the shape of letters oughly bad, as the reader will see. But when my My only friends found that I intended to write a story of this kind about a little telegrams and other data, will be as found that hidden receptacle. group of people, they began to look among their human documents and I it. was deluged with notes and other data: just as when a biography is writ-intimate story of this kind, where ten friends and acquaintances come many a reader will recognize himself to the rescue of the biographer with or herself, the writer may not sign

LETTER FROM MRS. LESLIE PRESCOTT TO JOHN AL-DEN PRESCOTT

MY HUSBAND: Of course I will be home for our parents do not come home from a long stay in Europe every day.

Three eventful years! Why, Jack, it seems as though I have always cinating one. been married to you-that you and and hasty marriage are only snatches have forgotten everything in her life

of memory today. When I get back from New York to you, dear, I am going to look over happy because again it brought up to wrote me before the wedding. Do you -how near I came to selling my birthremember them, or are the jokes in right for a mess of pottage.

I kept them all, all those beauti- cause I thought perhaps if there had ful love letters, in which you told been no Paula Perier and no little me how despairingly lonely you were Jack I might have lost my wife-for graph in particular. After telling me ing your reason, if not your, life, aftthrough those weeks which would in- the Jack, coming to you just at that tervene before you could come and time, was what saved it. claim me, you said: "And to think I guest, dear, after all, we haven't

as you in all the world." though no girl had ever had a more was unhappy.

your letters back from Paula Perier would

Jack. I am sure I would never have am writing. married you. I wonder, if I had known it, and not married you, would I have married Karl Whitney, my childhood sweetheart, and now been jogging along in luxury with him? Instead, as you know, he is going to

marry my sister Alice. You would not know Alice. Jack. During her years abroad she has for mortals. At this moment I am perior she is to me. I am a little which always presages something sorry for Karl, for he is almost sure direful.

to be managed until he is miserable.

fy new clothes to charm him with. Hollywood and met this charming I want him to like me, for I have an idea that he is the most loyal and splendid man I have ever met.

Do you remember, dear, that jeal-

ous old cat of a Priscilla Bradford. and how nearly she came to break-

Fate was kind to you, Jack dear. as well as to me. Until quite a while She is a very clever sirl-so much so After we were married she kept me that I am sometimes a little afrail of her, although the is my friend.

I have written you about Beatrice and Sally before I have told you about In was perfectly happy—so happy that mother and father and Alice. Dad's any friend and maid of honor. Bea-looking very well—much thinner than arice Grimshaw, told me she was when he left. He seems to be awfully

boy. For he is my how, now, John, cates. Be careful of little Jack, dear, as well as yours, and although he is Bont let him take cold. And as for that you do not love him as much as er cross crowded Fifth Avenue with-I shall be glad when I return be other words I'll mind my step.

cause I want to feel his little wet mouth pressed close to mine. I need to think at first, dear John that I P 8 .- Allee says I'm too fat. She s I only want to look forward to our san't life together when I have become a

Geodnight, dear one

PRESCOTT TO LENGE PRESCOTT MY DARLING.

It has been said that no one writes | It is a strange thing how the lives letters nowadays; but if one should of people are bound together and yet gather together all the letters that are withal each person is absolutely sol-

In this story—most of which is true of a group of people that I have loved by a king. known all my life, the reader will find You know, of An my life I have saved the notes if he follows closely, the human qual-

> They are average people, some rich, some poor; none of them absolutely good and none of them thor-My only hope is that those who day it read this story, told by these letters. drawer.

interested in it as I was in writing It goes without saying, that in an

loved your retrospective letter, but I jack. gettery and brought all that stuff out. as long as this, but you see, dear, one s fully comfortable things to have, and

> By the way, our friend Sally Athbefore coming here.

Your letter made me somewhat unagain those love letters which you me what an absolute fool I have been again, dear, it made me happy, be-I remembe rone para- you know how near you came to los-

that three weeks ago, my darling, I any more unhappiness than others. did not know there was such a girl My only regret is that it was I who caused you the unhappiness, and I kissed those words. Jack, and knowing that you were unhappy, I

such an important part in our wed- but the contempt of the whole world.

Your loving husband.

JACK

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

do not believe that such happiness is grown up into a most egostical young what the Scotch call fey, which means perso nwho lets me see how very authat moment of ecstacy and bliss

I am so glad you told me that I am You said in your letter that Syd- just exactly the woman you want ney Carlton is going to visit us as Personally, I think Paula Perfer would he has made you such a promise.

I am glad he is coming to us. Having only seen him once. I want to gagement between Dick and Bee Grimknow him bettef. I've got some spif- shaw was broken after Dick went to

French girl.
Yes, I think you are right. Sally dear, some time. most of all I think she lacks the little conventional hypocrisy that most of us have. Indeed, she wrote to Beand how nearly she came to break, in the she will be a strice the other day saying that she arrice the other day saying that she had a thought that everybody was more or less hypocritical, and that she had a theory that hypocrisy was the attribute that animals took on with their souls. I wonder, Jack, sometimes, he where hypocritical she thinks yet are how hypocritical she thinks you are.

stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bles, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of bless, yet tonight I feel our several stacy of the feel our several stacy of the feel our several stacy of the feel our several stack of the feel our sev

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habit to you one you cannot break ene you do not want to break Goodnight, dear one ALDEN PRESCOTT, JR.

MT DEAR DAUGHTER

John tells me that you are commainstural life.

home very soon, that you will be here. Id like to know about these peoin time for your wedding anniversary | ple | The little story of the Chineso | it.

My dear. John has missed you more gods has interested me more than any of the little for him to that I have ever heard from any of you did this for me. But you have miss anyone.

The other night when he came to the little story of the Chineso | it.

In just don't understand. Syd. why would this for me. But you have miss anyone.

looked like himself. He turned some shopping-quikly, a frown upon his face, and Affectionatel "I don't want him to look like me particularly, but I wish he would LETTER .FROM .MRS. .LESISE grow up with Leslie's great soul, with PRESCRIPT TO SYDNEY lie's great power of bestowing unself-

anything so passionately devoted as better from your hurt in that auto-that, of even myself. There was a mobile crash. Jack has written me mist in his eyes as he put his hand that you are expecting to come and the baby's unconscious head, see us over the anniversary. That will and it almost seemed to me that the be very fine.

You know, of course, that Lafayette he exclaimed in surprise and admirabrought that desk to this country, and tion: gave it to a veryc harming and dis-

persuaded Mrs. Atherton to come and it, as it comes before the Ming dynthe company. She's a queer asty. Have you or your lover the hope that whoever after you I'm lonely little Marquise. I keep me company. She's a queer asty. Have you or your lover the woman, Leslie. She does not seem other one?" have the slightest feeling of decriticizing you in any way, for I too John, you know, calls her a "cracker-

She says things that shock me and had one who was not only a compara- liquor, and yet she sat there the oth- make perfect happiness for both." tively happy wome nbut a very fas- er night, only a few months after his

one," she continuel, "himself includ- hunting each other. ed, and I think it's just as well he's Of course, Sydney

affected me-I, who had always been think so? taught to believe that one must nevthat was not kind about the dead. never thought I could love a child as he does for me. that was not my own blood as I do that you did not think you could live er that automobile accident, and litter that darling boy. Indeed, I think I should be a very happy woman, my family fills my heart so full of love.

LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

YOUR MOTHER PRESCOTT.

DEAR LESLIE: eautiful love letter.

It seems to me tonight that I must Soon you will be over three years home, thinking very seriously of the And when you came! I remember open my heart to you, my wife, and married. How time flies! I wonder three years of my married life. They the very thrill that almost took my I want to say to you right here—I if having passed the eventful three have been the happiest and most breath away completely. As I write breath away completely. As I write to put it on paper, I want to years safely, you will now live happy to night I feel your arms about me as put it on record—if you were with me they were that day, your kiness on my I would contain a your lips with you have been happy up to now, but because of Leslie. Not but what I think ful I have ever known, and it is all ey were that day or they say that the first three years of perhaps you have forgotten the body with my arms: I have never married life are the crucial ones. thrill of that kiss, husband mine. You wanted you anything else but what I wonder if Sally has told you all morning, like lightning out of a clear had had many love affairs before you you are. Leslie mine. No man has about my experiences with Dick Sum-sky, the old man made me a proposihad had many love affairs before you you are. Leslie mine. No man has about my experiences with Dick Sum-sky, the old man made me a proposimet me. I found out after we were ever had such a wonderful, loyal, demarried, and at that very time you voted wife as you. And I cannot when we became engaged and he went of the Acme Advertising Company. were wondering how you could get think of anything in the future that out to California to take a very splen- I've got to raise \$5000 to do this pay

your letters back from Paula Perier would make me forget this. If I did position in the producing end of that much on one-fifth of the stock, the Paula Perier who has played should, I would not be worth anything such an important part in our wed-but the contempt of the whole world of got ohis head, my dear, and for a serward out of my profits.

Come home soon, dear. I can hard. Had I known of her at that time. It wast to cantering to take a very spien- I ve got to raise \$5000 to do this pay out to Cantering to take a very spien- I ve got to raise \$5000 to do this pay out to Cantering to take a very spien- I ve got to raise \$5000 to do this pay. Had I known of her at that time. It wait to tell you everything that I prosaic me, and became infatuated to get this first five thousand, alwith a young woman that I know you though I have a little over that much know by the name of Paul Perier money available now. However, if I Dick was with her in your town about do not even go into the firm. I'm go-

I saw for quite a while that Dick the money I owe him. was growing away from me, and finreally making me do it.

that no one should ever again make erable. Dick writes me that he is coming affairs.

east very soon, and then we will be married and go back to Hollywood. I am not so sure of that as he is. I have much to tell you. Leslie. have one of our old confabs as we used to have years ago, we'll go over it all again. I feel that Sally, in her high and mighty way, has a little bit estranged you. Her hasetting sin were in the me of a more or less worthless man, never would have experienced the unbelievable loyalty and utter devotion of a loving, selfless wife.

You know as well as I that shows

Until I see you. Lovingly, BEE.

LETTER FROM ELLEN BLEDSUE!

TO SARAH HENDRICKS.

Ah, husband mine, tonight as I sit well as I did when she well away.

here writing, I thank God that I was too much in love with you to let the singing intermediate the control of the greatest unhappiness and the great.

find myelf sixing for fear something cout and took out from its breast have objected to its adoption by est happiness that has ever come into the greatest us afterward, but the morning after he did not suspect the origin of that the strength of the cout and took out from its breast have objected to its adoption by have objected to its adoption by life, separate us. That was our of us he as happy as your letter indistance of the could be statuette carved in coral. He called occult reason occult reason occult reason occult reason occult reason date. me over to him and told me a peculiar occult reason she insisted that only legend connected with it. It seems she should adopt it. It was only these little databases. only mine by adoption, and you are yourself don't drive the car with your these little dufunnies always go in little John belonged of me natural-his father in reality, set I am sure accustomed recklessness. And I I not pairs, and if a woman gets one of the locality that I that you do not love him as much as set crowded Fifth Avenue with thom and some man the other, they ly, and to my wife legally, that I out looking to the right and left. In will always go hunting for each other was beset by the most neculiar emo-

Mr. Carton had sent one of these to man. some reason he had not told Mr. Pres. there, Syd. Did ever a man had your child born in low unwanchings, the was very companion since she is going count that he had reserved the other such a friend. When Paula Perier by the world. But I must not write would not trade you for him even if the legend connected with it Of course was mine and what she had done. If you put these sed sed do not want to be had twice as much inches and the legend connected with it Of course was mine and what she had done. If you put those sed sed done the had twice as much inches and the legend connected with it Of course was mine and what she had done. by the world. But I must not write would not trade you for him even if the legend connected with it Of course was mine and what she had done, about this, because I do not want to be had twice as runch money and Mr Carten disclaimed any helief in it, and that she was going to Hollywood live over those sad, sad data conight twee handsomer than you, which he calling it but one of tagse many to become a moving picture access. thousand Chinese traditions

Rhinehart got enough stories in her doing this, even when Lealle head to keep her busy the rest of her to suspect that you were the father natural life.

don't you? The other night when he came I'll be at the nurses home tomor- because you did it, because you took

There, dearest, don't think I am home and was playing with little row. I'm glad you're on of your upon yourself this opprobrum until

MY DEAR SYDNEY: I am so glad that you are getting Styx.

CARTON.

It was awfully nice of you to send present. John said you were sure it to Crothers to have it attached to was a French desk of the Louis Quathat platinum bracelet that Alice sent torze period. He said that you had me from England some time ago. As a little Frenhc Marquise who was man, a stranger was standing by, a loved by a king.

"Pardon me, madam, I have spent tinguished anecstress of mine. There all my life in the study of Chinese art has always been a tradition in our and Chinese tradition. I wonder if family that there was a romance con- you know that this bit of coral is abnecte dwith the desk, and that some solutely priceless. It is one of the day it might be found in a secret twin gods that are worshipped by all lover. No one, however, has ever lovers-one of the twin gods that every lover hopes to present to his tour triend Mrs. Atherton was at sweetheart while he retains the other. Alice and dad and mother. You did it can start on the next three years for advice in selling your pearls, and interest this one that you have is very old. Alice and dad and mother. You did not say very much except that you with greater confidence and a greater I decided if I could find them again

I explained to him that I was quite secrets. pendence either upon John or his sure my husband did not have the work, although she is his employe, other one-in fact, until this moment I did not know there was another one. The man's face fell. He looked positively aghast.

"It would have been better had you I should think women would take a denly realize that I have been listen- never found it." he said. "One of there wedding anniversary I did not think leaf out of the masculine book and ing to something very radical. John little gods spells unhappiness, at least I was going to stay here in New York establish a forgettery. They're aw-told me that she was an angel in her love unrequited. Both of them, one have never known a woman who has he was blind from drinking that bad and one carried by yourself, would

ent. I wore them on my wedding day The man seemed intensely interest posedly given to me by my little sister death, and informed me quite cooly ed, and he kept talking on and on. that she could not stand him when He told me that neither of these gods little Jack have always been a part erion has one—a great big one, I he was well—he was so arrogant and is happy, or allows any one else to be of my life. Our whirlwind courtain should say, for she seems already to selfish. happy who has one of them while those pearls were real, and that for they are separated. They are always Of course, Sydney, I do not believe together as a wedding present for me.

dead. The worl dwill be happier for any of this story, or that the beautiful goft will bring anything but good You can imagine how these words luck to me; it's interesting, don't you husband; but after I had seen Jack. I'm glad you are coming to see us.

by any possibility, say anything We will talk it over, and Jack. I know, ill. will be very happy, for I almost think Leslie, I wish you could see Jack that he really cares for you as much have known they were real if I had Sincerely yours, LESLIE PRESCOTT.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

DEAR SYD: I've been sitting here alone in my home, thinking very seriously of the

until after I was married, and this

a year ago, and he wrote me that you ing to send that money to Leslie in New York, so she can pay her father

Tonight I realize more than ever ally he wrote me a letter, not abso- that it must have humiliated Leslie lutely breaking our engagement, but a lot to ask her father for this moneaily making me do it.

Although I determined at that time debt I got into through gambling.

Syd, if a man only realized that me suffer as Dick made me suffer. I some day he was really going to meet found in the months that he was out the girl that he would seriously want of my life, that I was perfectly mis- to make his wife, the girl he might When he came to me just dream of as the mother of his chilney Carlton is going to visit us as rersonany, I mink Paula Perfer would soon as I get back home. I hope this make a charming wife for anyone and giveness and to take him back again of himself as we all do over and over is true, but you know how many times men seem to think that too. She has lessie. I could not help it I did it

If it hadn't been for you, Syd. three years ago. I never would have had the miracle of Leslie-never have known what a really good woman and Sally and myself together and more life of a more or less

estranged you. Her besetting sin, my all else Leslie wanted a child—every dear, is pride, and I think she has wife does this if she loves her husbeen afraid you might possibly feel hand It is an embedded instinct with that she was trading on your friend- band. It is an embedded instinct with ship to make her work easier with which a woman's nature reacts al-

When after the automobile accident Leslie found that the baby she had expected so joyously was not coming, she became, as you rememher, a victim of melancholy, and we feared for her sanity. It was then. Syd. that I cursed smyself daily and hourly for being the man that I had

It was then that destiny whispered afraid I could never keep on living on kind to ket back into America again. I am leaving my case today and. It was then that destiny whispered the heights, in the rarified air of ec. Karl Whitney is more solemn than it's been a very interesting one. The into the ear of Paula Perier, that as static bliss with which I seemed to ver. Pear, dear mother made me remains name is Sydney Carton, and she was not able to take care of our man's name is sydney carton. have surrounded myself—and I could alize how much I have missed her not, more's the pity'. Now I know when she took me in her arms and that although I would have been very hold me how glad she was to know unhappy to have known then that no one ever can live in a constant occurrence of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues. Yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of blues, yet tonight I feel our seems to have grown three inches tailings of the got smashed up in an automobile to do so. Yeu remember what a stir the got smashed up in an automobile to do so. Yeu remember what a stir to do so. Yeu remember what a stir to do so. Yeu remember what a stir to do so. Yeu remember to do do so. Yeu remember what a stir to do s cott, whose life and reason had been As soon as Mr. Carton was on the despaired of since a bad automobile accident had deprived her of the child

It was a good thing that even I tions. I think, that have ever come

those many to become a moving picture actress. you persuaded her to do so quietly. I tell you what Elien, we trained again, when Paula Perfer nurses do get the inside dope on people's lives. No wonder Mary Roberts wanted her child, you kept her from Ehmehert set once wanted her child, you kept her from

John for a moment before dinner. I case, for I'm going to take a little rest the time came when I confessed the might give them to me as a wedding asked him if he didn't think the baby and we'll see a few shows and do whole thing to Leslie, you made it present. I accepted them without a looked like himself. He turned some shopping. o live out a long married life to-

gether. You made it possible, Syd, themselves were angry because their for an innocent baby to be raised up beauty had been maligned and their with a fair chance of becoming a reality questioned; for certainly I have go with me to do it. never worn them but something either Syd, there's a crown waiting for annoying or tragic has come to me. you on the other side of the River I thought they were, little Marquise. very splendid, when I got the nine that you seem to feel that every one thousand dollars on three of them to in this world is made especially to ing to say that you must be with us help Jack out of his scrape, and to do your bidding. By the set dear Ruth Ellington up in the lin- to give Karl a tip. He will be much

way. I am very anxious for you to gerie business, and now that I have happier, and so will you in the long meet Mrs. Atherton, my secretary. I them all back I am not so sure. shall expect you to fall in love with I dropped the subject, and we me that little coral god. By the way, her, but don't you dare to propose—I to Alice. I know she wants them, only can but should do for yourself, to Alice. I know she wants them, only can but should do for yourself, her, but don't you dare to propose—I to Alice. I know she wants them, only can but should do for yourself. But poor Karl always looks so under the poor Karl always looks so under the poor to have it attached to had taken away from me even by happy when she suggests such a thing way, and you can take care of yourself. that I decide again to keep them. you choose. I don't know why I'm setting down woven a story about it belonging to I showed the little idol to the gales- LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT all these thoughts to you, little Mar-TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE

At the end of this letter I am go-

OF THE SECRET

DRAWER

I've been wondering ever since

read so much into that message

And to think that many of my trou-

les have been because of that mag-

Marquise, that some day I would find

Of course I know now, little Mar-

go to my father and ask for the mon-

ey John wanted, the money that he

had lost on the stock exchange

to buy the waiter off.

labyrinch of deception.

Whitney has been a trump.

counsel and sometimes consolation.

quise, I cannot place this letter in about until I go home. Perhaps it is At one o'clock I found Karl waitbecause my soul is overcharged with ing for me at the door of the res-I all that is passed and that is to come. taurant. got that carling letter from my hus- Three years ago when I wrote you for band if you, like Marquise, ever re- the first time, I could only speak of far corner, he drew from his pocket what I hoped the future would be, a smal package enclosed in white ceived one like it from your kingly Tonight, after three years of wedded tisue paper and said: I've been thinking a good deal about you the last few days, whenever I lovt and the tragedy of knowing that er day I concluded that you went to would get time away from Karl and he loved others before me. I feel that your father's attorney. Mr. Corcoran

you have been a good friend to me. Good night, little Marquise. I shall

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON.

I'm awfully glad, dear, that you liked my purchases for the shop. I he had sent you to a man named An-Alice. I did not know then, little and not entirely a silent partner?

You know, Ruth, I am very happy we started that shop. When I get years Karl Whitney, my childhood sweetheart, had been gathering them home I want to tell you about my plans for enlarging our business, for I've got six thousand dollars in perfectly good money! quise, that Karl expected to be my

my Jack, I knew that he was my man and I was his woman, for good or I didn't want to do it a bit, but Karl has been so good to me, that S. O. S. asking you what I should and he seemed so cast down, that I do. not broken the string and had to have finally decided to get the matter over. the beads restrung? Then came my the day that Alice had made up her wanted to know what I wanted the first trouble over them, when that waiter picked up one and tried to mind to motor out to Arrowhead for money for. blackmail me with it. Then came luncheon and she seemed utterly sur-Karl's first help to me, in arranging prised when I told her that I had some I've often wonderer why I didn't

Mother saiad she was intending to tell Jack the moment I found that rest asll day, and dad explained that he had a business conference. 'Well, Karl, you and I will go alone." said Alice. Awfully sorry, Alice, but I have a

through Harry Ellington. At that time it seemed so easy to sell three of those pearls. But I found out afterconference on with my attorney to-"What do you people think I'm gochosen a way that took me into a ing to do all day alone?" asked Alice it much harde rto tell John about the in netulant surprise. All through it, little Marquise, Karl

All sternly. 'It would seem to me, Alice, that through it he has showed me that the lecting of those pearls had been one lyou are canable of entertagining or of the great joys of his life. When he amusing yourself for a few hours and Alice, in a foolish, romantic fash- while the rest of us go about our inion, concocted this story that she dividual affairs."

"But, dad---" began Alice.

"No buts about it," interrupted dad. You must have shoping to do, or

something." "I have, but I thought Karl would Once in a while. Ruth, dad takes a

stand, and he did it today. He said: "I've seen for a long while, Alice Right now I'd like run, if he does not give up his life Sometimes I wish I could give them to doing things for you that you no as she has done a number of times self for the next few hours in any way

> "Dad, I think you're a perfect beast," said Alice as she flounced out of the

As he seated me at a table in a

should find this secret drawer should my husband and my boy and just as plete, because they have always been make it a receptable of all her heart soon as I can get away I'm going back a kind of rosary to me and I have to them. Whatever John's faults may thought of them each one as markbe, he is mine, and without him I am ing out some great e pisode of my Marquise, my eyes fill with tears. But a rudderless little boat upon a turbu- youth. The mere gathering of them together kept your face always before me, and put into my heart a wish to not write you again until after I am be worthy of my ideal of you. You won't let them out of your possession for any one, will you, Leslie?

"I'll never let one of them go again Karl, even to help my husband out of a bad debt. Tell me how you came to find these three." Well, your father's attorney said

have been of use to you, haven't I. sted, and there, as good luck would have it. I found them. I wonder now, Ruth. what I would do if Jack should insist on my re-

turning the pearls to Karl! Now about the six thousand dolthe beginning of this letter. I received a telegram from John saying I've had a long talk with Karl, and he wanted father to draw upon him I rather suspect that Alice is aware of the fact that I took luncheon with him borrowed from dad to help sack out the sack of th It was then I sent you of a hole.

I took your advice, dear, but I had As luck would have it, that was rather a hard time with dad. He

> I told him that Jack wanted m to do something for him with the money, and had asked me to have dad to draw on him for the money and then he could give it Dad seemed to understand at that moment that I was telling him very politely to mind his own business and he subsided but I could see him politely to looking at me very queerly-at least

I thought he was doing so. Now, dear partner, we have mone Of course, that will make to burn. pearls, for I'm not going to give him Upon this dad looked up rather back that six thousand dollars. It's mine-belongs to me. LESLIE.

> TOMORROW: Letter from Sall; Atherton to Beatrice Grimshaw.



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Start the Story Now and Continue It In Tuesday's Bee

Not What You Do But Who Does It

Is the City Council above the law? Must all others obey while our City Fathers are exempt? Is there anybody anywhere whose business it is to see that those in public office shall abide by the laws of Virginia and even the laws which the Council have themselves ordained and approved? The people of Danville have elected a body of law-makers who are lawless and law-defying. They write regulations that govern the conduct of others and utterly ignore them when they affect themselves. This is strong language but the records justify it.

The Constitution of Virginia, the Code of Virginia and the city charter all in direct and positive language provide that in order to be a member of the Council a person must be a qualified voter. B. J. Hurd is admittedly not a qualified voter. The present Council in deliberate violation of law elected Mr. Hurd. Nothing is done about it, and Mr. Hurd now seeks to have the people approve his lawless conduct in this matter.

Section 659 of the city ordinance is as follows:

Sec. 659.—No officer of the city or member of the Council shall directly or indirectly contract with the city or any of its boards or committees for furnishing it or any of its departments with labor, supplies, machinery, or other articles, or for doing any work for the city, nor shall he be interested in the profits of any such conracts. Any one violating this section shall be fined fifty dollars and, in addition, shall be guilty of malfeasance in office and subject to removal therefrom.

W. E. Gardner & Co., (not Incorporated), in January, 1921, was paid \$182.50 for hauling by the city of Danville. W. W. Bowman in April, 1924, was paid \$1,150 for four mules. W. W. Bowman is the silent partner of W. E. Gardner & Co. Guy F. Walton in April, 1924, was paid \$42.00 for hauling.

Messrs. Gardner and Walton received this money in plain violation of the city law. They have used their official position to take money in the teeth of a provision of the law to the contrary. By the terms of an ordinance in existence for long years and again approved by the present Council on March 12th, 1923, they have been guilty of malfeasance in office and have forfeited their right to sit as councilmen; yet nobody proceeds against them, and they unblushingly offer themselves as candidates for re-election to offices which they have already misused.

During the recent session of the General Assembly, the City Council paid the expenses of A. B. Carrington, W. E. Gardner and City Attorney A. M. Aiken, totalling \$95.93 for the purpose of going to Richmond to urge the views of individual councilmen with reference to charter changes. We defy any living man to point to one line in the city charter which can be stretched to sustain the authority of the Council to pay such expenses. The City Council has no right with reference to the advocacy of or opposition to charter legislation superior to other citizens; and yet they have undertaken to advance their personal ideas and views, not at their personal expense, but at the expense of the community at large. It is a plain diversion of public funds for private use, unauthorized and unwarranted by law and contrary to the sort of ideals that should prevail in the administration of public funds. The city has the right to recover this money so expended. It belongs to the city, and yet the city officials sit idly by and permit this violation of law and shut their eyes. We defy any successful challenge of these facts. They cannot be met by sob-stuff and sneers at "practical politicians." No other Council in the history of Danville has such a record as this "Goo Goo Council." No defense for such acton can be made except the sort of defense that was heard in some quarters in the oil scandal. If this is good government, God save the cityl

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ers: 95,000 unemployed and 64,000

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American

St. Louis, 5: New York, 0. High Point27 Durham24 12 Cleveland, 11; Washington, 3. Chicago, 10: Boston, 3. Greensoboro 16 20 Wineton-Salem 12 24 Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 6.

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Lost

National VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 5. Chicago, 8. New York, 7; Pittsburg, 0. (5 in 750 nings.) .539 Richmond 22 19 American Association: .465 .465

Toledo, 0; Louisville, 1. (Eleven in nings.)
Milwaukee, 0-7. Minneapolis, 3-(Second game—tie—called, darkness.) Kansas City, 10; St. Paul. 2. Columbus. 2; Indianapolis, 1. Other games not scheduled.

International: Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 6. (Second game, postponed—rain.) Newark, 3: Rochester, 1. (Second game postponed--rain.) Reading, 3; Buffalo, 5. Baltimore, 7; Toronto, 6.

Southern. Mobile, 10; Chattanooga. 5. Memphis. 15; Birmingham. 4. New Orleans, 2-5; Nashville, 1-4. Only games played.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. At Danville 5; Durham 4 (11 innings). At Greensboro 5; High Point 7.
At Haleigh 6; Winston 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. At Portsmouth 0-9; Richmond 4-7. Petersburg 0; Rocky Mount 9. At Wilson 4; Norfolk 6.

AMERICAN. Chicago 1; Boston 3. Cleveland 3; Washington 0. Detroit 11; Philadelphia 10 (12 in-

NATIONAL. Brooklyn 4: Pittsburg 1. Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 10. New York 1; Chicago 3. Boston 13; St. Louis 7.

SALLY LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6, New York 3.

At Charlotte 5-2; Macon 4-4. At Asheville 10, Augusta 5. At Greenville 9; Spartanburg 13. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 11; Atlanta 8.

Nashville 8; New Orleans 9. Chattanooga 4: Mobile 9.

Memphis 5-6; Birmingham 6-2. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE.

At Kingsport 7-4; Johnson City 2 At Knoxville 8-15; Bristol 0-8. At Morristown 2, Greenville 1. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Bradentown 5: at Lakeland 4. At St. Petersburg 3; Orlando 2. At Tampa 1-3; Daytona 2-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee-Minneapolis rain

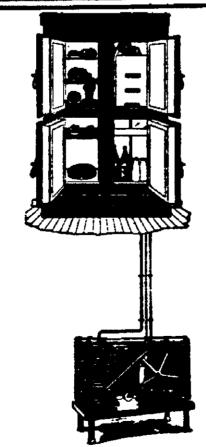
nings).
At Columbus 6; Indianapolis 3. At Kansas City 2; St. Paul 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Newark 3; Jersey City 2. At Toronto 8-5; Buffalo 10-5 (second game 2 innings called by agree-

Syracuse 9-7; Rochester 0-12 Rochester 0-12 (second game 7 innings).

At Baltimore 8: Reading 2.

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Burns and Perkins; Stoner, Holloway and Bassler.

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Cleveland . . . 410 006 02x--11 12 0 Washington .010 000 002--- 3 9 MaGrew, Matina, Speece and Ruel and Tate; Caveleskie and Wyatt.

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BIG CROWD ON HAND. Score: R H E New York . . .000 000 000-0 8 0 St. Louis ... 200 010 20x-5 13 0 Pennock, Baston and Hofman; Dan-

SATURDAY'S RESULTS JACK QUINN HIT FREELY

BUT KEPT 'EM SCATTERED (By The Associated Press.) 010 000 002—3 5 1 000 000 001-1 8 2

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er and Severeld. CLEVELAND PUTS HITS TOGETHER AND WIN Washington

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020 100 403 000—10 14 2 103 001 410 001—11 18 0 Gray, Heimach, Harris, Rommel, Baumgartner and Perkins; Johnson, Halloway, Dauss and Bassler.

MAD PLAY, SANDE UP WON BELMONT STAKES

NEW YORK, June 7.—The fifty-sixth running of the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes at one mile and three furlongs, last of the three annual classics of equal value, for three year olds, was won today by the favorite, Mad Play, of the Rancocas stables, with Earle Sande up.

The colt was home two lengths ahead of Mr. Mutt which beat Modest a head. Thorndale was two lengths back. Aga Khan, second public choice and Samaritan, strongly played, ran disappointingly, the latter finishing a bad last. Sheridan. Mad Play's stable mate, set the pace for nearly a mile and then retired, after which Sande brought Mad

Play along and won driving.

The winner's share was \$44.380. me dizzy."

Mr. Mutt. owned by Bud Fisher, "I supp whose colors, Nellie Morse, the soldiering."

TEXTILE LEAGUE

At White Oak, N. C.:
Schoolfield . 210 000 011— 5 10 6
White Oak . 410 040 42x—15 15 4
Scism, Collins, Murray and Morgan; Murray and Breeden.

Well, ours and for drilling, but y about her needing only last night—"
"What, in your

At Schoolfield: At Schoolfield:
Riverside ... 200 000 120— 5 17 4
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Adkins. Isom and Shubert; Samuels
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Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana ways. "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi

is practically back to normal.

Mo, and the treatment will be mailed at once Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 18 days your hearing is not relieved, your day your hearing is not relieved, your library makes gone entirely, just send to the Greensboro team Seneff to back and your money will be replayed an outstanding game, winning is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this nonderful compound a green and Armstrong each earned at the former record of 3-37 3-5 made at Miami last February.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS N. Y. BEATS PITTSBURG BETWEEN THE SHOWERS

and Gowdy. E CUBS WIN CONTEST WHICH

Osborne, Henry and Taylor.

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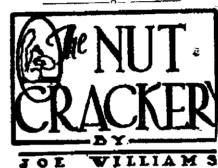
BIG ALEX PITCHES WELL;

(By The Associated Press.)
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000 000 000—0 10 2 000 020 01x—3 6 1 BOSTON WORKS STEADILY TO OVERCOME BIG LE.

INNING SLUGGING MATCH ziles; Yeargin, Barnes and O'Neill.



("NUT") PA-1
WHEN THE BABE MET HE ("NUT") PERSHING

JOE

"Well, John, (you don't mind me calling you John, do you?) I sup-

need men from all walks of life." "Say, don't mention walks to me These American League pitchers walk

"I suppose you've done a lot of

"Well, ours ain't hardly big enough

for drilling, but you sure hit it right about her needing regulating. Why "What, in your opinion, Mr. Ruth,

was the most important thing America got out of the World War?"
"That chain of Army and Navy stores." "You know, it is not becoming o

soldler to indulge in levity, sir." "Not even when you take a little ginger ale with it? At this point the good general Often in 24 Hours sighed hopelessly and opened a five star sport extra which lay on his

"By the way, what on earth happened to the Athletics?" Ruth (registering alarm): don't mean to tell me them boys won

Pershing: "That reminds me,

to make a great record as an army Ruth: "Well, if them cookies will caught the runner at third by a foot get the ball over. I'll show you a rec- or two. ord that is a record."

Local Golfers Win First of Triangle Smith. If. 4 0 0 Standeart. 8b. 4 1 1

hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven urday afternoon. The team repre-years—now I can lay my watch on the senting the Danville Golf Club car-table and hear it plainly."

years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says. "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says. "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

senting the Danville Golf Club carried off the event handly, the score being based on Nassau count as follows:

Danville 50.

Greensboro 41.

Winston-Salem 20.

Fourteen three-somes, the 'pros' included, participated in the tournament which was strated at two

ment which was strated at two o'clock and which lasted until half past five o'clock. In addition to a

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MURPHY'S HOMER WITH REGAN ON SAVES GAME, TIMELY HITTING WINS

Pierre c

Hackney p

Cochlin 3b

**Harris

*Batted for Inman in 10th. **Batted for Shoaf in 10th.

Atkins p 0

Regan 2b 4 1
Trefrey If 5 1
Mumphy

Totals: 44 4 9 *32 22 1 *Two out when winning run scored.

..... 37 5 10 33 18 5

Score:

RHE

Danville took the last game of the Durham Week with Durham by the score of Mallonee of ...

New York ... 040 30—7 5 9

Morrison, Yde and Gooch; Watson to do it

Durham Mallonee of ...

Bourg 1b ...

Brummitt 2b ... Mallonee cf ... 5 0
Bourg 1b ... 5 2
Brummitt 2b ... 4, 1 Jones If It was a thrilling finish. With the Tobacconiats trailing the Bulls in a Allen rf

WIN CONTEST WHICH
IS INTERRUPTED BY RAIN
stanza with a single, and after TreSessions c frey had popped a foul to Sessions, Murphy drove the ball over the fence max came.

When Jones for Durham, after two were out in the tenth inning, duplicated Murphy's stunt, hope again A PITCHES WELL;

DEAN POUNDED HARD

The Assectated Press.)

faded, but the fighting Tobacconist Murphy ss

Murphy ss nox, who had played brilliantly until that moment. In his eagerness he falled to scoop the ball up and Maitland was on. Then Dave Cochlin laid McWhirter p...

*Maitland *Mait that moment.

crowd cheered wildly.

Manager Murphy sent in McWhirter to pitch the eleventh, and the steady Durbam 101 000 010 10—4

Danville 000 010 002 11—5

Sessions. Rixey and Wingo; Carlson, Couch, Hubbell and Henline, Wilson.

DODGES BUNCH HITS

AND BEATS PITTSBURGH

The score:

Pittsburg ... 000 000 010—1 9 3 Brooklyn ... 000 400 00x—4 6 0 Meadows, Stone and Gooch; Grimes and Taylor.

BOSTON WORKS STEADILY TO OVERCOME BIG LEAD The score:

R H E St. Louis ... 240 000 100—8 11 2 Boston ... 010 220 26x—13 17 2 Boston ... 010 220 26x—13 17 2 and effective young hurler was there with the goods, as usual. He forced Sessions to send up a fly to Regan. St. Louis240 000 100-- s 11 2 Umpire Maniey s inability to see what Boston010 220 26x-13 17 2 everybody else saw, had his sweet revenue. Ville, 1. Winning pitcher: McWhirzlies; Yeargin, Barnes and O'Neill. astuteness had switched pitchers and sent in Atkins, a left-hander, to pitch of game: 1:57. Umpires: Mahley and Osborne. to McDonald and Resco, both lefthanded batsmen, but Resco neutrall-zed the Pierrian strategy by cracking Jones drove a hard, fast grounder be-a clean single to left, scoring Trefrey tween first and second. Regan was

and ending the game with two out. after it like a flash and got its path This late rally and the successful outcome of it came after Danville had partially and deflect it, but it wert failed to score until the fifth inning, as a two-base hit and the fast Brumwhich McDonald opened with a home mitte scored. In the seventh Smith which McDonald opened with a nome run over right. Then it was that Resco drove a sizzling liner over first base which hit the bag. Everybody else saw it but Umpire Mahley, who called the batsman out and would heed no protests. Resco then was retired on a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short and got on by a long five almost against bit to short a long five almost a l tired on a long fly almost against hit to short and got on by a low right-field fence. Wilson came up throw to first, Resco stopping the and pounded a two-begger to center ball, but being unable to handle it in which would have scored Resco and time to retire the batsman.

the seventh after McDonald had opened with a hit. In the eighth Daniville did not get a man on, while but had scored a run in that inspired making the score 3 to 1. Then balk, but the claim was not allowed whose colors, Nellie Morse. the soldiering?

Preakness winner also carried, won \$3.000, Modest \$2,000 and Thorndale crack me. Persh. I'm the hardest \$1,000. Mad Play is a stable mate of Zev, winner of the event last year.

Of Zev, winner of the event last year.

The soldiering?

"I hope you aren't trying to wise-ming, making the score 3 to 1. Then hand and the claim was not allowed By a peculiar coincidence Bourg crack me. Persh. I'm the hardest guy in baseball."

Event me. Persh. I'm the hardest guy in the ninth. Both teams got a run in the tenth. Then presume, to your Infantry Drill Regundary Drill Regundary Presume. The soldiering? teams got a run in the tenth. Then pire Hahley called Bourg safe after McWhirter held the Bulls by the horns in the eleventh and Trefrey. latter's rap was more clearly and obhorns in the eleventh and Treirey. latter's rap was more clearly and ob-Murphy and Resco evolved the win-ning run by the familiar baseball for-mula of hit, sacrifice and hit. It so happened that this also gave Danville the winning run are probably due to

Although handling some difficult chances and contributing the hit that snatched the game as a brand from the burning. Manager Murphy was unfortunate in his fielding. His first error put Mallonee, the first batsman up in the game, on first, and though he was forced at second by Bourg, and tardy with her smile.

WINSTON AND RALEIGH TIED FOR SIXTH PLACE RALEIGH. June 7 .- Raleigh easily

took the last game of the series from Winston-Salem this afternoon by the "You score of 6 to 2. The visitor's made their only two runs in the second. Lefty Ross was effective in all the other innings, turning the Twins back scoreless. The locals garnered most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide suctions and success of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide suctions and barrett afforded fielding features. Barrett's peg to third from take no nerve to quit them Braves, you know." Pershing: "I really look for you the fence and was between second and third before Barrett recovered the ball. Then with a rifile shot peg

The box score:

Matzen, If. 2 McMahon, 1b,4 1 3 12 Dean. 26. 4 0 Totals:33 6 11 27

"You are welcome, Mr. Ruth.

"Well, John, (you don't mind me left Wilson on second or third, with none out. Inman and Cochlin none out. Inman

A double play snuffed out hopes in Pitcher Hackney got a radio fron a lead of one hit over the visitors. the fact that the umpire lacks the gift

START FOR GREENSBORG

GREENSBORO, June 7.-Mickey O'Quinn was hit in the pinches this afternoon and High Point made it two straight from the Patriots. The locals registered thirteen bingles of Frenck but they did not come in the pinches, getting only five runs. This included Harris home run in the fourth after Cox had singled. A triple a double, another single and an infield out accounted for the other two don's home run came in the seventr standing. Littlejohn hit the top of with one on and Meekin's four ply swat in the eight with Townsend on he having singled. This really wor the game, though the visitors added another in the ninth. G. Thrasher was hit in the back by a pitched bal but Umpire Spencer decided that he wasn't. After considerable protesting Thrasher's shirt was taken off and a blue bruise revealed, whereupon the

umpire then gave him his base. The High Point Schmidt, ss. 4

Harris, rf. 5

BRIAR CLIFF MANOR. N. T.,
June 7—Miss Agnes Geraghty, competing in the final tryouts for the
American Olympic women's swimming team today broke the American
ming team today broke the American
menoral for the 200 meters breast

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FULL REBELLION IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW TORK, June 1.—Discontent ton pitched well for Chicago.

Cleveland, evading attempts by leagues, evidenced by sporadic upris- Philadelphia to force the Indians to ings of individual clubs, has assumed the cellar, scored an equally decisive the proportions of full rebellion in triumph over Washington, 11 to 3. the American circuit. New York and Covediskie hurled steady while his Boston tied for the leadership, and mates assaulted three senator box-Detroit, one same behind, s' trium-virate which has dominated Ban Johnson's organization for several suit of Speakers' tribe, however, by

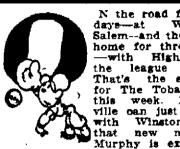
tack by the lower four. for the second consecutive day as Rain stopped both games which were Danforth outpitched Pennock and thrilling even though short. gave the Yankees their first shut out | Watson Giant hurler, coming to

weeks, with Washington, which re-cently joined the first division forces. Dennis Burns retained under a strong were yesterday defeated in a mass at-Tiger attack for a 6 to 5 victory.

In the only two games scheduled in During the action, however, the in- the National, the Giants maintained surgents lost their leader. St. Louis. their one game lead over Chicago by which moved into fourth place as defeating Pittsburgh, 7 to 0, in a five Washington dropped to fifth. The inning contest as the Cubs beat Browns defeated the world's champion Brooklyn 8 to 5 in seven innings.

of the year, 5-to 0. Four double plays but after Morrison had intentionally by his infield supported the southpaw. passed Gowdy and filled the bases, hit White Sox were stronger than Red as the first ball pitched for the only the pale hose abandoned their hitless tactics and fell upon three Boston pitchers for a 10 to 3 victory, featured by the daring base running and fielding of the speedy arch-deacon, who after making a circus catch, scored unaided after a pass, by stealing secund, taking third on Picnich's poor lead.

Grandstand Gaff



home for three days second. for The Tobacconists the visitors back one, two, three then for The Tobacconists this week. If Danville oan just get by with Winston until that new material, Murphy is expecting.

And all this in spite of Umpire Mahler, who like on Thursday didn't give

That game Saturday certainly was a beauty-and Danville won it too, although it took them eleven innings to do it. It was lost several times but desperate fighting and timely hitting tied the scored twice and untied

N the road for three Cudge Harris, pinch hitting for Shoaf days—at Winston—who got a timely single with Mait-Salem—and then back land, who pinch hit for Inman on

with High Point. Pitcher McWhirter then relieved the league leaders. Shoaf and by superb pitching turned That's the schedule the visitors back one, two, three. Then

Murphy, and all the fans too for that part, is anxious that some of the new hitting first base and rolling into the majority of the leading batsmen in the club by the Thursday when Herndon's "Murderers" come but Mahley couldn't see it that way tural hitters.

By ROGERS HORNSBY

Ability to hit is a gift of nature. A Because homerun hitting is a popular foot.

Because homer for Danville. He called it a foul. A Few players become great hitters Accuracy at the plate gets far betshort time later Bourg, a Durham with a made-over style. By that I
player hit in identically the same mean an entire change of position at ing a wild swing at every pitch. Make spot, but he was a visiting player, you the plate from the one that was nather pitcher get them over. Try to know, and Mr. Umps, ruled it fair tural for the player to assume.

ting tied the scored twice and untied it once for the victory.

With all hopes gone, Manager himself, who had been the subject of much razzing because of his several boots, slammed out a homer in the ninth with Regan on. It was a great tween bases, even before Pitcher climax to a game that seemed lost. Many fans, who were leaving, seated themselves again and saw two more strenuous innings.

Shoaf had pitched a great game but

It once for the victory.

It was a great, looks like Eddie Regan will be able to play the keystone position in fine style. He starred at second the starred at second the store in fine style. He starred at second the broke into the American when he broke into the American do not go about it in a careless when he broke into the American the batting.

Ty Cobb bats just the same today as when he broke into the American the and do not go about it in a careless when he broke into the American the batting.

League. Hans Wagner never trief to polish his rather awkward style. Both the eye and the swing, develops contained in the art of hitting.

Ty Cobb bats just the same today as when he broke into the American the batting.

To not neglect your batting practice to fashion. Have an objective at the batt try to place your drives. It helps the eye and the swing, develops contained in properly weighted is as necessary to good hitting as the national starts his delivery is fatal. Little more careful next time Eddie.

Shoaf had pitched a great game but

McDonald, who got 18 home runs and swing without any great in the art of hitting.

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The selection of a bat that suits your grip and is properly weighted is as necessary to good hitting and the swing. The batting fashion. Have an obje

TOBACCONISTS JOURNEY TO WINSTON FOR FIRST SERIES, HERE THURSDAY

Standing at the .500 mark. The Danville baseball club left this morn- other an outfielder. Owner Murphy have nef faces in the line-up by

Danville also charged with a murderous onelaught on the finny tribe of Dan River. The Danville officers received a tip at noon on Sunday that the war

of extermination was on near School-field with a vengeance. They hasten-

ed to the spot in an automobile. According to their accounts twenty or thirty of the men made their escape

and about 100 pounds of fish already

killed was tossed back into the atream. Their estimate of the fishy

casualties is about one thousand pounds, some of the carp weighing as

much as fifteen pounds, bass, red-horse suckers and catfish being em-

How was it possible to kill the slip-

pery customers with such strange implements? That is explained by the

officers in the following way. Water

pouring through the dam sluice car-

ries thousands of fish and in the drop

the fish are stunned by the force of

the water and landing in shallow

pools are easy prey. The fishermen waded into the pools and with their

sticks and pitchforks successfully be-

labored the denizens of Dan River hefore they had recovered their finny

Down in Danville the task of fishing wa seven confer for, as th river reced-ed during the day, lots of fish were merceded in little pools and were eas-

braced in the haul.

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ing for Winston-Salem for a series of has also located Earl "Butch" Worth but whether Worth, who is still under three games, after which they will re- contract with the local baseball club turn home for a trie of tussels with will come here is uncertain. Worth is High Point's murderers. None of the a first baseman and can also play in new material expected by Manager the outfield. It was reported Satur-Murphy had showed up this morning day that he was on the way but there but at least two new players are expected any time. Murphy is working knows. The Danville pilot has merely hard to strengthen the batting located him and asked him to join the strength of the team. Should be cop team in Winston, Whether Worth will the series with Winston he hopes to do this remains to be seen. Wilson, Maitland and McWhirter are have new faces in the line-up by all available for pitching duty against hakers.

One of these is an infielder and the

cidentally it might be explained that the law is something of a hardship. With the mills running half time a number of textile workers have turned to Dan River to provide them with at Police Officers R. A. Adams and ira Harris this morning described to probably are ignorant of the Pittsylvania law which prescribed a closthe massacre of about a thousand ed season when the fish must be

pounds of fish just below the School-field dam yesterday at noon, and a formidable raid on fishermen who, deday, according to Officers Adams and Harris are L. H. Carter. E. P. Brooks, with iron pipes, sticks, staves and even brickhats. Nineteen men in all were arrested by the policemen and summoned to court on Friday when they will be charged with violating the county fish law. Game Warden C. E. Kelley arrested. five other men in Danville also charged with a murder-

HORNSBY TELLS 'EM HOW TO BAT



Shoaf had pitched a great game but after Murphy's homer he allowed last year in the Eastern Shore League lost to slam out a circuit blow in got his first with Danville Saturday. Too many batters make the mistake of using too heavy a bat in the hope that the added weight will get more the locals showed again but once more the locals showed across the tieing run, thanks to of last year.

Get a bat that you can grip easily and swing without any great effort. Too many batters make the mistake of using too heavy a bat in the hope that the added weight will get more distance to their drives.

Step Straight Into the Pitch

through with your swing when you work and lose the power of the fol-low-through that comes from the bo- Watch your front foot. Batting

ment, C. L. Hayton and Dan Adams.
Those listed by the game warden are
Burton Lea, Russell Hurd, P. L. Pigg,
J. T. Dowdy, and J. M. James.

Wills and Madden to Fight Tonight

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 9.—The right to
meet Luis Angel Firpo and Jack
Dempsey will be a special incentive to victory for Harry Wills tonight when he meets Bartley Madden in a fifteenround bout at the New Queensboro Stadium. This will be Wills first real battle in two years and will-mark the first successful attempt out of five offorts to bring the heavyweights together during the past six months. Injuries to wills and interference by firse department officials prevented the last session at the request of Pittth other four scheduled bouts.

Licenses to marry have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following: D. Ashworth and Francis E. Scott, Danville. G. S. Yarborough and Virginia K. Richardson, Danville. Sam Jones and Mary Watts, color-

RECORD SNOWFALL

ed, Greensboro.

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county commissioners. A. L. Fla is ahead for county treasurer and E Neal for house of represen

WEATERN FORECAST WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- Virginia!

Showers tonight and Tuesday; esole in south portion tonight.

North Carolina: Unsettled tenight
and Tuesday with local thunder showers, cooler in east and central portion tonight.

Motor To Raicigh. Mrs. August Ellwanger and daugh-

mary will be held. Available reports show that Bailey for governor received 362 votes in the precincts heard from and McLean 315. T. H. Hatchett and J. J. Lipscomb are ahead for Raleigh on Sunday.

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Code of Va., Sec. 161 (summarized); No one but a voter, while voting, or a challenger, can come within 40 feet of the ballot box and the judges of election.

Code of Va., Sec. 163: It shall be unlawful for any elector Code of Va., Sec. 163: It shall be unlawful for any elector to carry the official ballot furnished him by the judge of election further than the voting booth or to make any copy thereof, and should he, after inspecting said ballot, conclude not to vote, he shall immediately return said ballot to the judges of election. Except as provided by Section 166, (as to physical disability), no person shall ADVISE, COUNSEL, OR ASSIST ANY ELECTOR, BY WRITING, WORD, OR GESTURE, as to how he shall vote or mark his ballot after the same has been delivered to him by the judges of election. Any person violating the ered to him by the judges of election. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof SHALL BE FINED NOT LESS THAN \$500 NOR MORE THAN \$1000 AND CONFINED IN JAIL SIX MONTHS. If any elector carry an official ballot or copy thereof beyond the voting booth of away from said booth arthereof beyond the voting booth, or away from said booth except to the judges of election, or vote any ballot except such as shall be received by him from the judge of election, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished therefor by a fine of \$100; and it shall be the duty of the judge of election to cause by verbal order or warrant THE INSTANT ARREST OF ANY PERSON making such attempt, and he shall be required to vote or surrender said ballot, and upon failure so to do, he may be confined in jail by order of the judges of election until he obeys said requirements, but such confinement shall not ex-

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In view of the attacks made upon me. I shall greatly appreciate the votes

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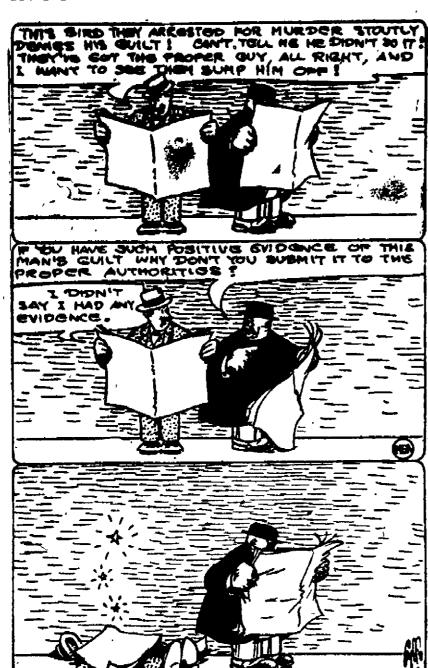
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Baseball Crown

ROANOKE, Va., June 7.—Maury High School of Norfolk won the High For Sole: Figh-Bred Lowellan Setter School baseball championship of 9br2 feating Roanoke high 7 to 5. visitors took advantage of Roanoke mate plants; Drumbead and Flat miscues and walks dished out by

POULTRY-LIVE-STOCK sithough touched rather freely was Wallace on the mound for Maury. given neat support in the field and was

With the score 7 to 4 in the ninth. Roanoke High started a raily which was cut short when Bishop was an easy out trying to stretch a single. After the third inning Crockett came back and pitched a brilliant game, striking out thirteen men. Wallace sent six back by the strike out

Schmus, catcher for Maury and Hanbury, shortstop were the batting runs led the attack for Roanoke.

The only extra base hit of the game by Was made by Rice, Roanoke's third 1922. baseman who drove out a long triple to score two runs. RHE Score by innings: R H E Roanoke High . 002 011 001—5 8 3 Maury High . 321 000 001—7 8 2

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CHICAGO. June 7.—Scoring in thirteen of the sixteen events, the University of Illinois team won an GRANTED UNDER CONFEDERACY impressive victory in the western conference championship outdoor track and field meet today with a and Ohio State fourth with 20.

Although the weather was more suitable for football than track athletics, a world's record was smashed never in serious danger of being and two conference records, existing for 21 years, were equalled. Com-batting a chilling wind that swept the nine tenths of a second off the mark acy were not legal he made for the evene in the national from San Francisco to London for two collegiate meet here a year ago.

negro athlete for the University of B. C. stars for the visitors. Lawson who Michigan furnished a surprise by winscored two hits and scored three ning the 100 yard dash in 9 4-5 and TRINKLE ATTENDS tying the hig ten record established by W. D. Hayes, of Notre Dame in

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total of 74 points. Iowa was second American and exercising a citizen's total of 74 points. Iowa was second with 39. Michigan third with 31 1-2 suffrage. William Dixon Seymour has with 39. State fourth with 20 learned in federal court that he is a eracy during the civil war.

course from the noreast. Charles Europe. It was denied by the state Brookins, of Iowa, world's record hurdepartment upon the ground that he dier, broke his own record for the could not prove his American citizan. dier, broke his own record for the could not prove his American citizen-220 yard low hurdles around one turn, winning the event in 23 4-5 clipping that rights granted by the confeder-

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a letter from Victoria to Vancouver.

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Evans, of Illinois, tied the "Big nor Trinkle, H. G. Shirley, chairman Ten" record for the 220 yard dash es- of the State Highway Commission and tablished by Archie Hahn, of Michi- C. S. Mullen, chief engineer, yester-gan, in 1903 when he sprinted to vic- day attended the sessions of the road The Boston educator who claims for the benefit of the Latin-American Rose design in blue, blende, pink, there is nothing elevating about delegation which is in this country prize in the prize

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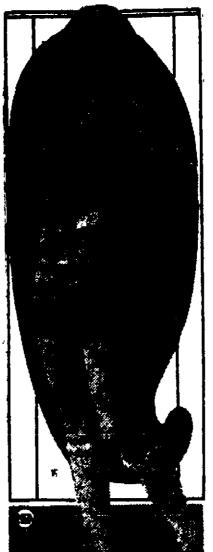
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NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—After residing in New Orleans virtually all his life, believing himself to be an British subject. Seymour was born in Mexico of British parentage and his father was naturalized by the confed-

RICHMOND, Va., June 6.-Goverconference in Greensboro. North Carolina. Demonstrations were given

BEAUTY AND-



Irma Frazer, 18 won a beauty contest over several thousand other girls and the title "Miss Oakland." She is a musician and a University of California cophomore.

MAN-KILLING WHITE TIGER SLAIN BY INDIAN RAJAH

CALCUTTA, June 6.-Sportsmen all over India are greatly interested in the skin of a white tiger recently shot by the Maharaja of Sirguja and which is now on display here. Except for a few darker stripings

the pelt is almost pure white and measures nine feet eight inches from nose to tail tip. The white tiger is extremely rare, but few specimens ever having been secured, and this one is reported to have had a career of depredation that included three human victims and innumerable cat-

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The editors of Cambridge Ancient History, credited with being the leading authorities on Egyptoolgy, have informed Prof. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago of their inten-tion to follow his usage in the spel-ling of Egyptian names. Prof. Breasted was a prominent figure in the opening of Tut's tomb. Of the eight archaeological expeditions now on the Nile four ar exclusively American and three are Anglo-

BIBLE TEXT USED AS BALLOT

American, according to Prof. Breast-

BERLIN, June 7 .- When the telers in one of the outlying Berlin districts counted the votes in the recent

SPELLING OF EGYPTIAN NAMES Riechstag election, they found one STANDARDIZED BY AMERICAN ballot marked "Islah 41, 24." From the Bible the tellers learned what the voter thought of the 168

work of naught: an abomination is he that chooseth you."

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the art of wringing "confessions" from prisoners were at the point of confessuspects, long known as the "third sing the Franks murder.

degree," has been developed to such Here, in the words of Walter Wila high point by the Chicago police in their "gold fish room" efforts to solve Wilson in the "goldfish room." the murder of young Robert Franks He was beaten with a rubbe

in their hands. which the Franks boy attended, ate argue Mr Wilson into confessing that planning criminal action against cer- he had kidnapped and killed Robert tain police officials as a result of their Franks" efforts to make Wilson "confess. "The p

they were not voluntary. Here, though ing 'Pal Of Mine'."

it is admitted, the third degree was merely mental, and was fully justified with horror for the victims that even

be incrimination. As a result, they them spent seven, days in the "goldfish

cheka appear humane.
The "goldfish room," be it known. derives its name from the fact that to be done to find out which confes-it is plentifully equipped with conven-sors were telling the truth. ient latte sections or rubber hose which, wielded by a strong arm inas it is brandished before the victim punish the fishermen. indel some imaginative policeman o fthe motions of a goldfish-hence

the title "goldfish room." without warning, with no word to Some animals are so human! their friends as to where they had

been taken, the three instructors were taken to the "goldfish rum."

were. All that was known came out By OWEN L. SCOTT (Copyright .1924, by The Bee) (CHICAGO, Iils., June 9—The gen-

son's lawyer, is what happened to He was beaten with a rubber hose that it has turned into a boomerang until it was torture for him even to breathe. Of course, during this time. So vigorous were the police tactics he was bound. Twice he was assaulted that human welfare societies are threatening action while friends of Walter Wilson, one of three instructions while the lieutenant knocked him tors of the exclusive Harvard school down with his fist. The point was to

"The prisoner got little or no sleep Meanwhile, it is being freely pre- During their inquisition, the goldfish dicted that the confessions of Nathan operators would tell him stories about Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, the the horrors of hanging. One of them youthful "thrill slayers," will be at-tacked in court on the ground that Wanderer hal gone to his death sing-

King Philip of Spain must have But Wilson and his two fellow in- turned in his grave in jealousy of this structors at Harvard school stand out new inquisition—and then the three tse exhibits A. B and C of what is not suspects were released and forgotten. Justified in the way of third degree. Not a breach of suspicion attached to These now forgottin figures in the them, although inriminating stories Franks case had once made some re- had been blazoned before the public mark that sounded as though it might No charge had been made against

Such tactics have proved extremely undergoing experiences which successful in the past. They were so assert make the tactics of the Russian successful in one recent case that two sets of persons confessed the same furder—and mire "goldfishing" had

But the pretty little goldfish won't wiggle for future suspects if the three flict cruel upnishment, yet leave no Harvard school instructors go sucmarks. The undulations of the hose cessfully through with their plans to

Scientists in Los Angeles tried out jazz saxophone selections on the zoo Whisked away from their homes animals, and the baboon danced

Anyway, these rediclite stocking being featured in a Parisian style Not a chance fir habeas cirpus pro- show ought to make a big impression ceedings. Ni one knew where theyon near-sighted mosquitos.



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TWENTY-EIGHTH ARTICLE "BuriPess Man's Intertment."

A term constantly used by financial writers and advisors is "business man's investment." Generally this phrase is applied to securities carrying a certain degree of risk. The theory seems to be that a business man is able because of his presumably greater resources and of his knowledge of affairs to take greater chances than, one who is entirely dependent for a living upon the income from his investments and who is not in touch with changing conditions in the business world. Such a business man by diversifying his holdings is able substantially to increase the average return. It is taken fro granted that the business man investor will be able to recognize the development of adverse conditions in the industries represented by his securities and will dispose of the same at a loss if nec-

the average business man is little bet-ter qualified to protect his interests in In winter, it's fine to be sheltered meat is concentrated vegetables. ter qualified to protect his interests in this way than is the veriest tyro in financial affairs. The trouble is that too often the business man's investment develops into a business man's speculation and the rules for successful speculation, admitting that there is such a thing as successful speculation, are direct contradictions of a terrific one. don, are direct contradictions of a terrific one. those for investing. Successful speculation, are direct contradictions of those for investing. Successful specu-

vestment is seldom temperamentally million dollars. must of necessity devote most of his to a white brain, unfathomable in time to hi sown business. He cannot depth. When its hundreds of milafford to occupy his mind about his lions waken and adopt our ways, our "vast tracts" suitable for rubber securities. This is even more true of professional men. The moral is that hands full, competing. unless you are exceptionally qualified vourself or can rely implicitly upon someone else it is better to leave the business man's investment to others

and confine your own holdings to securities of a higher grade.
(Mr. Hughes' twenty-ninth article will appear in The Bee next Wednes-

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NEW YORK CCTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 2 -A more fawere uncovered on the decline giving the market a very nervous and un-

ettled appearance.
Owing to the holidays there were no cables from Liverpool to influence port of improving crop prospects, was encouraged by complaints of con-

MORNING COTTON LETTER

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tered showers in all cotton states. A London cables save there has been a distinct improvement in cotton trade n Manchester. Domestic mill bush-ness, however, is still very slow and Newbedford reports cotton receipts for May almost the lowest on fector I. The market may ease off some roday orchid Register and Bos House on favorable private weather reports. Three coupons and 45c at

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Dr. Walter Ingails, prominent statistician, says the figure is too high—should be only 273 billions. But what are a few billions among statisticians? More so to a public, few of whom ever saw as much as \$10,000 together at one time.

BILLIONS

every possible way. Out of every 100 pounds of rubber produced in the whole world, 80 pounds are used by Americans.

We are filtring with fate when we leave rubber growing to other nations almost entirely. If our supply of rubber were shut off by military or trade wars, autos wouldn't be the only things that'd have to be shelved.

Vegetafians have a novel new arenlistments, recruiting officers say, gument in this: The crops of seven-it's an outcropping of the spirit of tenths of the tilled land of American Doubtless there are such business wanderlust which comes in spring farmers are fed to animals. Meat-nien but my experience has been that and summer, when the call of the eating is an expensive habit. The argument on the other side is that

Ever crave to buy a patch of ground in the country and become lation involves the willingness and the ability to take losses, small losses before they become large ones.

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The plantations will be planted. and they should be encouraged in every possible way. Out of every

\$10,000 together at one time.
Easier to grasp is his conclusion that it requires \$2000 worth of machinery and plant for each factory hands of other nations.

Another Suicides to Protest Law

(By The Associated Press)

TOKIO, June 9.—Another "Funshi" or protest by suicide at the exclusion clause of the new American immigraion law is reported by the correspondent of the Nichi Nichi at Miyazaki, Island of Kyushu. The correspondent assets that a youth threw himself in

Letters asserting that he was com-mitting suicide as an act of protest against the attitude of the United The house was States regarding Japanese immigration said to have been found on his body were not made public.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

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NEW YORK, June 9.— The Cleve-land reserve bank in a review says "employment is declining in some factories. It has been carried to the point where corps of workers which were considered permanent are being affected. Employment bureaus report an increasing number of applicants."

A Pittsburgh Steel Review says:

"Steel production will continue to docrease and a forty per cent., rate or even less, may easily develop in the next few weeks." A review of business in the New

York World points out that with steel coal, lumber, automobile and textile industries running on short time and even building operations falling off, employment conditions approach a critical stage.

From the above I would say that we are beginning to get the real bear news which means that those who take a long range view must begin to modify their bearishness. The moment conditions are so plain that ev-ery one can see it, begin to think of

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, June 9.-The stock

market ushered in the new week with irregularly high prices. Adjournment of Congress with its removal of uncertainty regarding legislation inspired buying in various sections of the list but it was of a cautious character. most of the initial price changes bein fairly good demand. Erie and At lantic Coast Line opening half higher Stock prices turned reactionary soon after the opening as heavy selling or-ders appeared in a number of specialties which have been adversely affect ed by trade conditions. New 1924 lows were established by more than a dozen shares including Lima Loco-motive, U. S. Realty, American Sumatra Tobacco, Otis Steel pfd., Replogel Steel and South Porto Rican Sugar. the losses ranging from fractions to three points. Willys-Overland pfd. dropped 2 3-8. Independent strength was shown by Pierce Oil pfd., Nationvorable average of weather and crop at Lead and Punta Alegre Sugar, up I advices lead to renewed liquidation in the cotton market during today's early Philadelphia Company, which touchirading. The opening was weak at a ed new 1924 tops. All the U. S. govdecline of 28 to 32 points and the ernment bonds touched new highs, market sold off to 27.98 for July and Foreign exchange rates held steady 25.42 for October in the first hour with little trading due to the observ-making net losses of 47 to 50 points ance of Whit-Monday. on the active positions. Stop orders

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—The cot ton market opened at a sharp decline sentiment here but selling on the re- with rather active trading. First trades showed losses compared with Saturday's close of 24 to 33 points. In tinued depression in the cotton goods the absence of Liverpool advices, that market being closed for the whitsuntide holidays, the market was influenced by the failure of the western storm areas to bring rains to the cotton belt over Sunday. Cotton goods NEW YORK, June 9 — a holiday in reports were also discouraging. Prices Liverpool The weather in South was continued to case off after the open-not as had over Sunday as some ex-ing until July traded down to 27.92 proved from Saturday's forecast. It cents and October to 24.62 or 48 and ras most's clear last night at 12 cot. 50 points greatedly belowe the ton stations except rain at Montgome previous close. The market then beens 'The forecast is for cloudy, seats came steady at the decline.

July 28 03 October 24 75 December 24.55 January 24 52 Match

Lightning Bolt Kills Two Men

(By The Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9 .-- S.

B. Avis. former congressman from West Virginia and R. G. Altizer, vice president and general counsel of the Inited Fuel Gas Company, both of Charleston, were instantly killed yes-terday when lightning struck a summer house at the Edgewood Country Club in which they had taken refuse

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